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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1907.

CLOSE CALL FOR GREELEY SLOAN

Two Of His Companions Lost Their Lives In Terrible Catastrophe Near Brookfield Junction At Three This Morning.

AUTOMOBILE DITCHED AND UPSET

And Both The Living And Dead Were Pinioned Thereunder Until Rescuers At Dawn Cleared Away

Wreck With Axes.

Sloan of Janesville and Teddy Mur- his companions were in phy, a boxing promoter of Milwaukoe, puly, a boxing promotes to escape with their lives in the terrible automobile catastrophe which happened in the vicinity of Brookfield Corners, near Brookfield Junction, in Wankesha county, about three o'clock this morn-Former Alderman Joseph Kusch bert and George W. Poss, the chauffour, were dead when, near sunrise, farmers armed with axes and other Implements succeeded in releasing the prisoners pintened under the over-turned touring-car.

Steering Gear Jammed

and suddenly left its path and plunged at work on the overturned ear.

Into the ditch by the rendside. The races of living and dead were covered with grime and soot, at the time sporting man, took Sloan to his home ered with grime and soot, at the time of the rescue, and in the confusion rehanged, so that It was erroncousbadly bruised and cut and may have sustained internal injuries. But it has not been ascertained that any But 11 bones are broken and it is believed that he will recover. The dead bodles of the two victims were not re delock this morning,

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7.—Greeley hotel at Lake Okanchee, which is located near Oconomowoc. Sloan and Koerner's touring-car but Koerner himself, was riding ahead in another

No Help Was Near

Koerner and his associates reached theor's hotel at the lake and walted for a half hour for the balance of the party before any unensiness was felt concerning them. about to start back when a telephone message reached them, bringing the (Idlings of what had occurred. For, in the meantime, Edward Bach, a Mil-wankee automobilist, lad chanced to mss by the scene of the tragedy and The accident is supposed to have had been halted by the cries of the been caused by a jammed steering prisoners underneath. He hastened to the nearest farm-houses for assistthe machine in such a way that it ance and soon had a good-sized band

on Twelfth street where he is con-fined to the hed with several fractured ribs and a badly bruised body. Mur-phy used the machine of Frank Mul-ker and returned to the scene of — the accident. Dorrel was then also taken home accompanied by his wife whi had hourd of the accident and had vis-ited the scene.

The undertaking wagon of Peacock & Sons was ordered to the place and neg of the two victims were not re-moved from the roadside until six brought the body of Kuschhort to the p'clock this morning. On Way to Lake Okauchee
The party loft Milwaukee at halfast two o'clock in two machines, chine by the impact with a large tree.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE WILL WED MISS EDDY IN BERLIN

Indiana's Young Statesman To Marry Chicago during which time a number of matters of great interest to the trade will Girl Who Takes Great Interest In Public Affairs.

Indiana is to take place today in Hers she atways has taken an intelligent lin. The ceremony is to be performed at the apartments of the bride's brother. Spencer Eddy, on Hohenzollem Strasse, Before the wedding there will be a formal civil marirage at the city registration office, in accordance of the Moul Langsdale, but she died seven to the forman law.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7.—According to advices received here by friends of Miss Katherine Eddy her wedding to United States Senator Beverldge of Indiana is to take place today in Her. The coremany is to be performed interest in white arrabs.

with the German law.

Miss Katherine Eddy, the bride-tobe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Augustus N. Eddy of this city and a
niece of Mrs. Marshall Field. Her la lawyer by profession.

Miss Ratherine Eddy, the bride-tobe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Augustus N. Eddy of this city and a
niece of Mrs. Marshall Field. Her la lawyer by profession.

Miss Ratherine Eddy, the bride-tobehave the greater part of his life. He is a
graduate of Depaw University, and is
At the opening session this morning
Decadded W E Steep of Durdon well.

ADVENTISTS STAKE

Two Leaders in Bellef Wager \$1,000 There is No Scripture Authorizing Observance of Sunday. IMPROIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Acig. 7.-Rev. 8. Swinton and Byron Host, two noted Seven-day Adventists, made a guarantee of \$1,000 reward to myone for a text from the Bible authorizing the observance of the first day of the veck known as Sunday. The Seventhday Adventists are holding revival ed with some matches and set her

MINNESOTA ELKS ON STILLWATER PATH

Prison City in Gala Garb and Ready to Give Welcome Copher Asso-ciation of Elks.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ILIGHTS MATCHES AND MONEY ON FAITH BURNS HER CLOTHING

Child Plays with Matches While Mother is Away and Burns Herself-Mother Burned in Putting Fire Out.

INPECIAL TO THE GARRETELL

Painfield, Aug. 7.—The fifteen-year-old daughter of Campbell Perrin of this township was frightfully burned yesterday. While her mother had gone across the street the child play-Taubman maintains that Sunday is to meet her mother came running to sabbath. In order to clinch the argument of the Seventh-day Adventional Revs. Swinton and Host came for trying to put out the fire. The forward with the \$1,000.

BEARS RAID STOCKS IN MARKET TODAY

New York Reports That Surprising Conditions Existed Without Any Warning,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Silliwater, Minn., Aug. 7.—Stillwater New York, Aug. 7.—The bears fell towns of the state is in gala attire for the third annual upon the stock market tooth and nati among the visitors. onvention of the Minnesota state as during the noon hour today. They sociation of Elks. The advance guard swept prices downward violently, unof delegates arrived last evening and covering extensive selling orders, and this morning trains poured many visi- buying hastily to take profits on the regular business of the convention the program calls for numerous forms of entertainment in honor of the delegates and their ladies. The gathering sates and their ladies, and tors into the city. In addition to the short side before the end of the hour, regular business of the convention Eurorisons blocks of Union Pacific and the program calls for numerous forms. United States Steel were thrown over.



Yesterday and Today-A Study in Theatrical Evolution.

APPLE SHIPPERS ARE |GEORGIA FARMERS' AT ATLANTIC CITY

Fruit Men From Largest Producing States of Union Holding Thirteenth Annual Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7.-The thirteenth annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' association began here today, with headquar-ters at the St. Charles Hotel. Several hundred members from Massachu-setts, New York, Ohlo, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Arkunsas Missouri, West Virginia, California, Michigan, Ontario and other sections of the Unit der this morning by President D. O. of the Georgia experiment station, willy of Detroit, The association will remain in session several days, during which time a number of mat-

INDIANA FRUIT MEN ASSEMBLE AT PURDUE

Horticultural Society of Hoosier State Holding Largest Annual Summer Meeting in Years.

ISPECIAL TO THE GASETTE. Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 7.-The attendance upon the summer meeting of the Indiana Hortleultural Society, which began today at the Purdue University experiment station, is larger than for many years, and an unusual amount of interest is manifested in the pro-

President W. E. Stone, of Purdue, wel-comes the members of the association, for whom response was made by A. H. Bogue of Ingrange, Mrs. L. E. Furguson of White Pigeon, Mich., and W. T. Blythe of the United States Weather Bureau at Indianapolis, Prof. Weather intread at indianapone. Proc. J. C. Whitten of the University of Missouri and Prof. W. C. Latta of Purduo University are scheduled as the chief speakers for this evening.

WRECK NEAR BERLIN

Twenty Dead Taken from Wreckage in Rallway Train Near Posen This Morning.

[ny associatio ruess.]

Berlin, Aug. 7.—A pussenger train was derailed last night between Posen and Thorn. Up to noon today the budies of twenty persons had been recovered from the wreck.

Connecticut Firemen. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7.—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association opened anapiclously in this city today and will continue over tomor row. Nearly all the large citles and towns of the state are represented

Alden Kindred of America. Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—The annual meeting and remain of the Alden Kindred of America was held today at

THIRTY-FIRST MEET

Horticultural Society of State Con-vence at Augusta for Thirty-First Time in its History, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFIE.]

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 7.—The thirty-first annual convention of the efforgia State Horticultural Society was, conyehed in the county courthouse at 10 o'rlock this morning. The society will hold sessions for three days, and addresses and papers will be presented by Prof. Ackerman of Athens, John N. Rogers of Atlanta, Miss T. S. Thursby of Sparta, John P. Fort of ed States and Canada were on hand J. B. Wight of Caro, Chief Entomolo-when the gathering was called to orgist R. I. Smith, Prof. H. R. Starnes

> The reports of the secretary and treasurer show the society to be in a growing and prosperous condition, procession, embracing numeron handsome floats, hands, etc. The festivitary, J. B. Wight of Coiro, and treas-L. A. Berckmans of Augusta.

ABSTAINERS MEETING AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

Gatholic Temperance People In Na-tional Convention—Leading Lights in Catholic Church Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cleveland, O., Aug. 7.—The national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America began today, when a majority of the thousheing and or more delegates, many of whom have been in the city several days. engaged in committee work in connec At the opening session this morning from the convention, assembled for the format opening excreises. Prior to the formal opening of the conven-tion, a solemn pontifical mas was cel-President B. H. Swain of South Bend. ebrated at the cathedral. The conven-The speakers this afternoon included tion will continue in selson over Prof. C. G. Woodbury of Purdue, Mrs. Thursday and Friday, listening to reports and discussing plans for the future netlylties of the asociation. Many of the leading lights of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the coun

ELECTRICIANS OF

international Association of Municipal Electricians to Hold Twelfth

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7.—The twelfth annual convention of the international Association of Municipal Electri-cians convened today in the city ball

The chief topics to be discussed by the convention are as follows: "Operation of a Municipal Electric Light Plant," "Electrical Inspections and Records," "Modern Application of take Storage Batteries," "The Value of Volt tus. and Ameter Tests for Insulation," and "A Modorn Fire Alarm Central Of-

YANKEES ATTEND KANUCK JUBILEE

Ten Thousand Americans at Galt, Ontario, for Big Semi-Centennial Festival.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREST.]

Galt, Ont., Aug. 7 .- Special trains from many parts of Canada and the States brought home-comers to the opening of the Galt festival and semi-centending celebration today. It is estimated that 10,000 Americans of Canadian nativity are in the city. The business section is pleudidly adorned for the occasion. While the flags of Pennsylvania. There were 52 applibusiness section is plendfdly adorned for the occasion. While the flags of all nations wave generally the Maple Leaf and Royal Standard of King Edward and the Stars and Stripes are everywhere in evidence. The most extraordinary cuthuslasm prevails, and the musicians are vying with each other in the production of Canadian ties are to continue until Saturday,

FISH FRY PROGRAM FOR K. C. ORDER

Knights of Columbus Continue to Arrive at Norfolk-Fish Fry and Banquet Today's Amusements. INTECIAL TO THE GARRITH.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7.—There was an increased attendance this morning when the nutional convention of the Kulghts of Columbus began its second day at the Pine Beach hotel. A hustness session behind closed doors was held this morning, while the afternoon and evening are left free for entertainment. A lish fry at Cape Henry this afternoon and a banquet at the Cham-berlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, this evening are the principal features of the social program. Great prepara-tions are being made for the reception of Cardinal Gibbons and other bigh prelates of the church who are to attend the celebration of Knights of Columbus Day at the Jamestown exposi-

JOHNSTON SUCCEEDS PETTUS IN SENATE

WORLD AT NORFOLK Former Alabama Govern r to Represent His Stae in Upper House of Congress Next Eight Years,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTS.]

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 7,-The two iouses of the Alabama legislature in joint session today elected former Governor Joseph F, Johnston of Birmingham to the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of Senator Edmund W. Pettus, The elecfor a session of three days. The memition was of a purely perfunctory charbers present are from many of the acter, following the result of the leading cities of the United States and state primaries of last year when candidates for the alternate senatorships were voted on. These primaries re-sutted in the chelce of J. H. Bankhead, who recently succeeded Senator Morgan, and Governor Johnston, who now takes the seat of the late Senator Pet-

Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—Sweeping freight business, reductions in the rates for shipping livestock were ordered by the Wishest

COMMISSION ORDERS LIVE

Tariffs On Stock Shipments Ordered Reduced

From Twenty To Twenty-Five Per Cent--

Houser Made Complaint.

STOCK RATES CUT DOWN

senger business by adding some to freight rates over what is necessary to pay the cost of freight traffic and nission, one by former Secretary of a fair profit on the investment. It State Walter L. Houser, this action is said that the railread lawyers have was taken as the result of a general investigation made by the commission concluded that an attack can be made on a sweeping freight rate reduction. such as is now ordered on live stock rates, on the ground that the commisgrees, but the average will be not less than twenty per cent. The de-cision is based upon investigations and calculations practically completed by sion failed to consider the cost and

Next week, August 15, the leading ratiroads will put the two-cent rate in force, but the Northwestern company law and it is already said that the roads will resist the application of the new schedule because of the impairhas decided to do so under protest, and may litigated as soon as the ment of earnings due to the cut in

change can be tested,
Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—The Wisconpassenger rates.

The Wisconsin commission early in its career adopted a principle according to which rates for treight service should be based absolutely upon cost and income from freight traffic, and and income from freight traffic, and rates in Wisconsin are unreasonable and unlawful that they are should described. and unlawful, that they are decidedly higher than in Hinois and lows, and hashenger races should be based about the light races and linear from passenger service. The commission after a year of investigation ordered a passenger service. a year or investigation ordered a passenger rate of two and a half cents a part of the state. The action of the mile, as the lowest rate that could be commission is based on a long investigation make it necessary for the losses of ex-Secretary of Stato Walter L. from low-rate passenger business to Houser.

OF MONROE SCHOOLS

sin railroad commission in a decision announced today. While various com-

plaints against the existing rates on

stack have been filed with the com-

without regard to formal complaints

The reductions are of various de-

the commission prior to the recent en-

actment of a two-cent passenger fare

passenger rates should be based abso-

Doard of Education Elects E. Shives of Wooster, Ohio, at Salary of \$1,500 a Year. [SPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 7.—E. J. Shives of Wooster, Ohio, was elected super-intendent of the public schools and high school principal by the board of education last evening at a salary of \$1,500. He succeeds Superintendent G. W. Swartz, who has accepted was ununfmous. Mr. Shives is a gradnate of Harvard university, the class cants for the place.

ENTIRE VILLAGE IS SWEPT BY TURKISH

Treeps Murder the Christian Women and Carry Young Girls Off. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Teheran, Aug. 7.-The latest advices the frontler say the troops are marching on Urumlah, burning and devastating the villages along the rout. The Christian village of Meyan is reported to have been heltered by ninety persons, including many women and children, who were killed. Ten girls were carried off. Panic prevails at Urumiah.

TROOPS COMMANDTHE IRISH CITY BELFAST

Belfast is in the Hands of the Troops Now-Natives Watch Troops IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 7.-The troop took possession of the streets at Helfast this morning and strong guards were posted at Custombouse Square and other centers. A thousand citizens watched with mixed feelings th inauguration of military control of the autordination of the police.

COMMISSION CO. HAS CLOSED ITS OFFICE

, M. Gibson Concern Which Has Had Office In the Jackman Block Gives Up Operations Here.
The J. M. Cilbson Commission Co.

which had been conducting a broker-nge business in the Jackman block for about a year past, closed its office here on Saturday last and the man-ager departed for Chicago.

DULUTH MAN TO MANAGE
THE GREEN BAY PLAYERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 7.—J. A. Corrigan of Duluth has been secured to

manage the Green Bay baseball club of the Wisconsin State league. He succeeds Ira Hastings.

Michigan Whist Association, The new senator, who will take his sent at the opening of the regular session of the Sixtleth Congress, is elected not only for the unexpired term, but ciation, gathered at St. Char today for tertainment are of the most perfect. SAWMILLS BURNED; LOSS IS

LARGE; NO INSURANCE
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ed not only for the unexpired term, but challenged at the cannot be unexpired to the cattern and continue in the cannot be unexpired to the cattern and cannot be unexpired to the top scores north and south, and east Ohio, next menth. It is probable also and west each game, and a number that steps will be taken to secure if

than passenger business and that they could easily make up losses on pas-

earnings of freight and passenger business together, but estimated the freight business by itself.

OHIO MAN MADE HEAD FREIGHT TRAINS IN SMASH-UP TODAY

North-Western Freight Runs Into Wisconsin Central Freight Train on Track at Crossing. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 7.—A bad freight wreck caused through the misunderstanding of signals, occurred at the Grand Ave, crossing of the North-Western and Wisconsin Central roads at three o'clock this morning when a west-bound Northwestern freight ran the position of superintendent of the Chippewa Falls schools. The election the North-Western was substitute to was monothing to the North-Western was substitute to the North-Western was slightly in-jured in jumping. The pilot to the lo-comotive was demolished and five Wisconsin Central freight cars were wesconsin Central Iroight cars were wrecked and piled in the air just north of the crossing. Traffic on the Northwestern was delayed for six hours and much beauty hours and much longer on the Central. The Central train had the right of way, the North-Western gate being down. The gate was demolished.

BURGLAR CLEVERLY SIDESTEPS CAPTURE

New Comer to This Country Unable to Master Thief and Cannot Get Others to Help Him. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 7,-A cleve hurglar making people believe that his pursuer was crazy successfully es-caped the Appleton police yesterday. He entered the office of Dr. O. N. Johnston, a dentist, in broad daylight and was discovered by Ernest Hochstetter. Hochstetter recoulty came from Germany. After a brief tussic with the hurgiar he found the thief was his master so he concluded to walk with the fellow until he met some one who would assist him. Although he stopped many and endeavored to explain his mission, none paid any attention nor gave assistance, the burg-iar in each instance remarking to the pedestrian, "Pay no attention to him, ho is crazy,"

LADY GODIVA AGAIN PASSEDTHRO' STREET

Of Coventey Today—Was Decorous ly Garbed in Pink Fleshings and Clouds of Gauze.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Coventey, Eug., Aug. 7.—Mounted on a white pailrey and decorously clothed in masses of hair, pink flosh-ings and clouds of gauze, the modern lady Godiva today gave a representa-tion of the historic ride through the city's streets. A hundred thousand people witnessed the ride.

SPANISH WAR VETS OF WASHINGTON MEET

Voterans of Late War Gather at Spokane For Annual Encampment— Tacoma May be Next Meet-ing Place.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—Spokane extended a hearty welcome today to the United Sponish War Veterans, department of Washington, whose annual encampment opened under most Invorable conditions. The attendance possible the next national encampment of the order for the city of Tacoma,

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ORANGEADE delightful and refreshing drink 5 cents. 8MITH'S PHARMACY.

Foxy Hubby

Into the house the good man came, With cloves upon his breath, And up the stairs he softly crept, As one afraid of death,
"What is the time?" his wife cried out,
"Tis 12 o'clook," cried he,
And right away the cuckeo clock

But he was wise. He did not run As some poor husbands would, Instead, with ready thinktank he Cucknood nine times to make good.

something of a wag."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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The Listeners' Excuse.

If we always directly turned the other way when we heard anything obviously not intended for our cars, we should lose a vast deal of amusemont.-Eton College Chronicle.

Punch in Sarcastic Mood.

From New York comes the zews that an American artist has just completed the largest miniature ever painted. It measures five by six feet.

COUNTRY ROADS: THEIR HISTORY

FREDERICK J. HASKINS IN THE MILWUKEE SENTINEL TELLS IT.

OF MUCH INTEREST

Government Experts Are Now at Work In the Country Building Experi-

mental Roads. Just at the present time rouds and their construction are of in-torest to the farmers and tax payers county, Down in Clinton township a force of government workers are at work building a sample half mile of road. In the Milwaukee Sentinel Froderick J. Haskins has an interesting article on the country roads of America. It is so interesting at the present time that it is reprinted below. It treats with the roads from the earliest times shows the growth and value of good country roads to both farmers and

The first settler who built a road followed the most convenient Indian mark of this kind, the back on the tree, the bend of the leaves, the tilt of the grass blades being sufficient is apparently bottomless in the windows. pulns with the new thoroughfare. He have been the last resort for years, built temporary bridges, zig-zagged but the expense of building and renext wagon cut the rouds deeper. When settlements sprang up along this route the old road became a publie thoroughfare over which produce must be taken to market and supplies brought home. When the road became impassable, there was a prob-lem to be met. Road building soon

price of farm products, and the val-reached of ordinary clay has stood ues of farms have fluctuated in many the test of weather and traffic and The rapid growth of cities and the consequent depopulation of rural com-al cost of \$1,500 a mile. Mississippi munities cut be traced directly or in-has at present over 35,000 miles of directly to the country roads that roadway of which only about 150 have prevented intercourse with the miles have been improved, making world. In New York the shrinkinge in her percentage of improved reads the value of farm property in 1900—was lowest of all in the United States, exestimated to be \$69,000,000, and in cent Louisiana, which has only one connection with this it may be stated mile of modern readway to every 40,that this state has only 7 per cent of her country roads improved by sur- in both instances to the fact that the face crossings and proper grading. In Maryland the shrinkage in farm values is estimated at \$200,000 a year. and Maryland has only 9 per cent of her roads Improved. The nation's bill stone, for wagoning farm produce is at least \$1,000,000,000 a year, \$600,000,000 of this is a uscless waste and is attributable to bad roads. North Caros ed by some modern process. This line alone is said to lose \$10,000,000 a allows one mile of good road to every

year in this fashion. America had many thousands deen. Our most costly American has been utilized to a great extent in roads have cost from \$11,000 to \$15,700 mile. The greatness of old Tennessee being especially able to prove the efficiency of such labor in stone highways of the Incas today defy time and dynasty people who built them under so flutch and the sound of the companion of Pizarro. The decay of China and consequently morality, within the test of the in a great measure due to her lack of good roads.

Switchman T, Schmidt highways that will bring education, nights in the local yards, and consequently morality, within the reach of the rest of the world. Charles Sumner is responsible for the Brakeman Waldow Luc

This was a case of the proper thing. When the western migrations he at the proper time, but he "made gan and the newly made states real-schoolmaster are the most important good" in a far more satisfactory manified that dirt roads could not bear oscents in advancing civilization." nor to the wife by escerting her to the theatre a few nights later to see the funny comedy, "The Irish Pawnbrok-came a serious matter. One John L. On the Lancaster furnplike ors," which is hended by the great Marphy and Murphy, who wender if the dog that speaks with his tall is something of a war."

In the wife bear of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the wide the wide the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the wide the wide the was arrestly discussed. On the Lancaster furnplike case of the wide the wide the wide the was case of the wide ty-two miles being completed in two years at a cost of \$165,000. Tot1 gates were set along the way, and the era of good roads in America had dawned. It was a slow and expensive ing to have The Cazette sent to their process, however, for the gravel was address will receive the paper much not always available in all the states, more promptly by notifying this office and the only method of transportation of change of address on or before the was by wagon. New York turned her was by wagon. New York turned her experiments in another line and in 1837 built the first plank roads in this A strictly first-class, personally conducted excursion to this beautiful redding was not only plentiful but an sort Tuesday, August 13th. Round trip only \$1.00. Leave Janesville 8:20 a. m., "Arrive at Lake Geneva 10:10 a. m., Williams hay 10:20 a. m. Returning leave Williams hay 5:45 p. m., Lake Geneva 6:00 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & ally about \$2,000 a mile and the farments N. W. Rv. ors and merchants were saved more

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plank were out rapidly, and timber ceased to be a nulsance. Then attention was turned to ma-

cadam and telford. In the last quar-

ter century the government took a

hand in the road building question and established a bareau of road inonly with the late llay Stone as director, Realizing that Indifference to improvement and ignorance of the fundamental principles of road building caused most of the bad roads in the country, the government set about giving object lessons in the proper structure of thoroughfares. time that has clapsed a provement in country highways has morning that it was worth while make been marked. Last year seventeen ing the trip to see. Barry land his roads were built in this fashion in cloven different states, and domonstrated to the people of each section the possibilities in the nearest road building materials and the advantage E. 11. Harnell, of the Northern Wisof straight roads, more gradual slopes consin division, who had charge of and careful attention to drainage. The materials used were widely varied, all declare that the success of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. ranging from ilmestone, granite, chert nic was greatly due to his efforts in and schiat, to slag, claim and oyster preparing for the accommodation of shells, gravel and sand clay. In Call-the crowds that came in on every formly much encouragement is given regular train and soveral special traintrail, except that he must needs blaze the use of petroleum on clay and run for the picuic. Besides managing a mark on tree trunks to guide the sand roads, a treatment that results the picuic Superintendent Harnell almost traveler. The Indian needed no in a surface like asphalt.

sign for him. The first road maker for months, and there is no available was too anxious to get to the promise building material within reasonable ed land beyond the bills to take much transporting distance. Cordury roads across the plains, threw down a cor-durry foundation where the marshes hindered him, and plunged on. The and nearby fields furnish the materials for the necessary surface dress ing. Buckshot mud and "gumbo" clay can be converted into clinkers of sufficient hardness to bear the weight of loaded yehieles and to withstand this burning can be done on the road- of the city and took trains for Chicalem to be met. Road building some from a matter of neighborhood bail with wood gatheren from interest to one of national importance, plentiful supply in the forests near-by. This clinkered clay spread on a least of ordinary clay has stood or ordinary clay has stood ordinary clay has clay the clay ordinary clay has stood ordinary clay has stood ordinary clay has clay the clay the clay has clay the clay the clay the clay the clay ordinary clay has clay the clay uses of farms have fluctuated in many the test of weather and traffic and turned to Chicago where laborated with the condition of the roads, including every item of cost can be plenty and laborars are scarce. 000 inhabitants. This is chiefly due hest known road making materials were not available and the supply of road money not enough to cover the great expense of importing gravel or

Massachusetts has the greatest per centage of Improved rouds, 45 per cent of her thoroughfures being pay-357 Inhabitants. Rhode Island is sees of ond with 43 per cent, and Indiana venue of historic road making back of ranks next with 35 per cent, one mile ber when she started to build her for overy 105 people within her bor own thoroughtares, and its some bediers in all, the United States has lated instances profited by them. To now about 130,000 miles of improved day one may travel on Roman roads readway in her many hundred mil from northern Scotland to Malatta lion miles of highways that cross and near the Euphrates, a distance of recross the states and territories, nearly 4,000 miles, exclusive of the The earliest were maintained by the water crossings. These reads were private individuals through whose hullt in the time of Reme's greatness land they led. Then the town, the when commercial power, order and county, and the state took up the matlaw were to be kent supreme, and ter of their building and support. The she knew that roads were her best roads are usually supported by a elvillzers. She spent from \$20,000 to property and labor tax and are under \$100,000 a mile on these roads, and the jurisiliction of county and town he bed is from three to seven feet officers. In the south convict labor nens several instances. It is a generally ger t and necepted theory in that section that ing. death, and stand as a memorial to the the best way in which a criminal may people who built them under so much but life moral redemption is to build

and on other roads wagons with thes attending the funeral of a relative, for the first time on the pike running over six luches wide were allowed to from Lancaster to Philadelphia, sixover six inches wido were allowed to ered that they packed the road and off, Robt, Brown is taking his place were a great benefit. When brouched in various legislatures the matter of changing tires has produced many storms. The cost to the farmer has been great reason for the killing of of his run, 65 and 66. nuv measure regulring wider threa and the losa to the manufacturer has also been made a point. There are each agricultural state and it is estimated that the cost of altering the sion train from Mineral Point to Mudi tires would be \$20 each. Massachus son and back yesterday. setts has argued that this \$1,000,000 so expended might better be placed in the building of roads that required Thirteen states, the Philippines and put in the local Hawali have legislation of some kind morning for repairs. affecting the width of tires.

than that in the long run. However, BUTCHERS' PICNIC AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Preparations are in progress for the Every grocer annual butchers' picule which is to HUR FLOUR. of Omaha in a similar contest by per forming the feat in three minutes Frank Kohloff of Janesville, who is deeply interested in this part of the lay's program, says that his best time for an 800 pound beef is 15 minutes and that he will have to be "shown" before he will believe that it can bo done in much less time.

LINK AND PIN

JANESVILLE MAN GOT THE GREASED PIG

Dennis Barry Captured Slippery Swine at North-Western Picnic-All

Four hundred weary ones returned SIX TEAMS NEXT SEASON bome last night from North Cond du Six years ago the first trainload of Lac where the annual employes' ple machinery for experimental stations ale of the North-Western road was was sent out from Washington. It hold yesterday. The Jamesville dolepassed from state to state, stopping gation returned with one prize, that of wherever there was an expressed det the greased pig which. Switchman sire from the citizen to learn how to Dennis Bury captured in the wilds af-Improve their roads. In the short ter a desperate chase. Railroad men general im- who were at the picuic declared this ing the trip to see Barry land his "royal pigness" in the chase given the slippory swine. All who were at North Fond du Lac yesterday have nothing but words of praise for Superintendent ord-breaking time.

FIFTY ITALIANS AT **NEW YARDS LEAVE**

Laborers Quit Job Hore and Hike For Chicago-Board Too High Hero.

Because they were soured on the job, kicked on paying \$4 a week for board and bunk, and had worked long enough for the present, fifty Italians left bick and shovel behind yesterday at the new North-Western yards south bed with wood gathered from the go. Work was too much for some of them though several of the gang that guit had been employed at the new yards most of the summer. They returned to Chicago where labor b

> North-Western Road. Arrive at 4:30: The four triding of the Barnum & Balley chens are scheduled to arrive here temogrow the North-Western road at in the morning. The circus 4:30 in the morning comes here from Fond du Lac where It showed today.

> Brakeman Nell J. Crouin has returned from his California trip and is working on the work train with Conductor Peary.

Conductor Sage is on runs 582 and season, S9 today.

Conductor Dulin has returned to his assenger run between here und Rock-

Conductor C. F. Ellaworth returned to his runs 588 and 595 this morning. Conductor Gibson is relieving Con-

ductor J. J. O'Brien on runs 585 and Engineer J. Coen is relieving Engl-

neer J. Lewis on the Chicago pass ger, 531 and 541. Lineman O. Walkley has quite his job in the new yadrs and taken a line

Will Dulin, day call boy at the freight house, was at the picule. In North Fond du Lac yesterday. Wal-ter Dulin, his brother, called for him

nosition,

Engine 493 doublehendod passon-It is a generally ger train 510 from Madison this mora-

Brakeman Waldow Luchsinger will return to his run on the Mineral Point passenger train tonight after a short leave of absence on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Con-ductor Geo. Kleeb, Will Nolan has been taking his place.

Conductor Chas, Corson returned to work yesterday on run 65 and 66 after

Switchman Will Brennan is laying

Conductor A. F. Tucker has gone to Chicago on O. R. C. business. Conductor Frank Follows is taking charge

Engineer Falter, Ffreman J. Corne also been made a point. There are lius and Conductor G. W. Richardson possibly 50,000 wagons now in use in returned from Mineral Point this morning after taking th Deetle excur

Engine 635 was put on passenger in the building of roads that required train 21 on the Mineral Point run this Kurodo, one of the richest and most no special kind of tire on its surface, morning relieving engine 760 that was powerful of the old time Japanese noput in the local roundhouse this

> AN OFFER FOR LIBERTY BELL. Some of the Philadelphians who accompanied the Liberty Bell to Bosion m Bunker IIII day have suggested that as a return compliment. New England should send Plymouth Rock promise to send them a donation of has always since been an important liken little FLOUR. That ought to induce the happy if they appreciate good flour and good things to eat.
>
> Every grocer in Janesville sells BEN
>
> The rich ought to pay what it costs

Eggs of the Wren. Six or eight minutely speckled flesh-colored eggs suffice to keep the nervous wren in her home, ?

Also impossible.

A newspaper man who is compelled to be out late at night is entitled to carry \$2.25 in real money, but it is un- suicide with broke and thus foiled his professional for him to have an eighty- plans. After the rope broke, he said. dollar gold watch on his person.—Chi- he could not get up courage enough caro Tribune.

TROLLEY LEAGUE IS A SUCCESS

DIRECTORS MET HERE AND COM-PLETED THE SCHEDULE.

Eigln and Freeport are Anxious to Get in the Game and Will be Accomodated-First Game Counted-New Umpire Named.

Officers of the Interurbun baseball eagne met at the Hotel Myers yesterday afternoon, pursuant to the call of President Charle B. Conrad to complete the schedule and discuss prospects and plans for the future. Those present beside the president were Secretary E. O. Andrews of Belvidero, Charles Nolvon of Rockford club. George Wilbur of the Beloft club and Thomas Abbott of the Janesville

Good Financial Showing. The financial accounting showed hat the receipts at Belyldere last Sunday amounted to \$205 and a Yost's park, \$185. This showing was considered highly sotisfactory and the resources of the clubs are now such that they can stand one or two ralny Sundays without a deficit.

First Game in Counted. Beloft was given one victory by decision to count the first game of the season played with Janesville, The score on this occasion was thrown out owher to the fact that the Belvi dere-Reckford contest on the same day ended in a dispute and was not count-The officials decided yesterday that If it develops at the end of the senson that this game would have

Rockford Heads League. As matters now stand, Rockford heads the league with two games won and none lost; Janesville is second with two games won and one lost; Beloft is third with one gamo wen and two lost; and Belyldere is fourth,

with two games lost and none won. Tom Milis Named as Umpire. Thomas Mills of Beloit was appointed umpire and svill officiate at Yost's park next Sunday. Umpire Bradley of Clinton will officiate at Rockford.
Six Teams Next Scason.

Elgin and Freeport will become members of the Trolley League next season and it is possible that Saturday as well as Sunday games will, be scheduled. The latter plan appears to many of the factories here are making it a practice to close down Saturday afternoons during the summer

The Schedule. In the schedule which follows the names of the defending tenms-Beloit and Janesville-appear in place of home grounds" for both,

August 11-Belvidere at Janesville; Belolt at Rockford, August 18-Jonesville at Rockford: Belvidere at Beloit,

August 25—Belolt at Belvidere; Rockford at Jamesville, Sept. 1-Janesville at Beleit; Belvidere at Rockford.

Sept. 8--Janesville at Belvidere; Rockford at Beloit. Sept. 15-Helvhlere Janesville at Rockford, nt Belott: Sept. 22-Beloit at Janesville; Rockford at Belvidere,

Sept. 29-Rockford at Janesville; Beloft at Belyldere, Oct. 6-Beloit at Rockford; Belvidere at Janesville,



Kentaro Kaneko

Baron Kentaro Kaneko, who is rumored as a probable successor to Viscount Aoki, the present Japanese am-bassulor to the United States, was born in 1853. When barely sixteen years of age his natural intelligence drew the attention of the Marquis powerful of the old time Japanese noblemen who sent him to Hoston to be educated. He entered the law office of Gray & Swift in New York and came in close contact with Oliver Wondell Homes, now an associjustice of the supreme court of the U. S. Returning to Japan in 1880 he was made secretary of the Japa-nese senate. In 1889 he was made an o Philadelphia. This is hardly prac-imperial commissioner of the Japatical, but if they will loan us the old nese government. In 1898 he entered Liberty Bell in Janesville we will the calinet of the Marquis Ito and

The rich ought to pay what it costs to defend their liberty and propertyno more and no less. The poor ought to pay the same. Justice for both; favor for neither. Graduated plunder is unjust.-London Liberty Review.

Peculiar Damage Suit. In a certain town in Indiana a man brought suit against a hardware company for \$10,000 damages. He claimed that a rope he had bought to commit

to try it over.-Judge.

RUNAWAY MARRIAGE; GIRL IN MALE TOGS

Freeport Eloping Party Believed to Have Come to Janesville on interurban Last Night.

By a message sent from Proeport and received at J. P. Haker's drug-store last evening, the police departnent was requested to arrest and detain a fourteen-year-old Freeport girl in male affire consisting of blue trousers, a gray coat, and a cap, who was supposed to be one of the principals In a runaway marriage. It was be-Heved that the couple had taken a northbound Interurban car at Rock ford. City Murshal Appleby and his men watched the Incoming cars, but discovered no party answering to the description. Conductor Albert, however, subsequently stated that a partleularly good-looking "young man" whose attire answered to the one de scribed, accompanied by a aged man, were on the car which arrived here at 8:45 and getting off at the St. Paul depot, Inquired if the 9:15 train for Milwaukee was on

EXPERIMENT WORK IS PROGRESSING

Expert from State Experiment Sta tion Gathering Samples of Solls
In This County.

W. L. Walster, who is collecting samples of soll in Rock county with the purpose of ascertaining by analy sis the properties of the same, re-turned last evening to this city from Evansville, where he has been gathering samples of soil the past two weeks, and went to Edgerton this morning. Mr. Walster has collected nearly 200 samples of soil which he has forwarded to the experiment staunde any difference in the final reckonling, it will have to be played over tion of the state university at Madison, where they will be analyzed dur ing the coming academic year, has the assignment of collecting soils in the tobacco-ruising district of the stato.

MINISTER GIVES UP HIS LIFE.

Attempts to Save Drowning Man and Both Perlah.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7.-Rev. Edward McConnell, of Absecon, N. J., and Claude Friendship, a real estate agent of Philadelphia, were drowned Tuesday opposite Doe's Island, near Brigantine. The men were out in a be a promising one as the shops in small sailboat in company with two Beloit, Freeport and Belvidero and other men and while the boat was small sallboat in company with two making a tack to the windward the boom swung around and hit Friendship on the head, knocking him over-board. He could not swim and cried

for help. . Mr. McConnell, who could swim, leaped after the sinking man. Friend-Yost's Park which serves as the ship grabbed him about the neck and both sank from view. They never both sank from view. They never came up. The others in the boat grappled for the bodies without success and returned with the news of the double drowning. Friendship was the son of the president of the Realty company of Philadelphia.

WILL PAY BELGIAN CLAIMS.

Venezuela Consenta to Abide By Decialon of Hague Tribunal.

Caracus, Aug. 3, via Willemstad, Curacao, Aug. 7.—Venezuela advised Belgium last Wednesday, July 31, that in recognition of the principle of arbitration she would pay the disputed claims of Belgian creditors, amounting to \$2,000,000, in conformity with the ducision of The Hague tribunal. This act on the part of the government strengthens President Castro in his refusal to reopen the matter of the five American claims against Venezuela, which already have been arbi-

The national congress adjourned today after having abolished the cattle shipping monopoly.

Hall Smashes Train's Windows. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.-Every window in the cars of the Baltimore & Ohlo passenger train arriving in this city from the east Tuesday night was broken by a hallstorm between Pana and this city. The passengers were terrified, but no one was hurt.

Reallam.

"Up in the tower of the Times building the city editor was dashing off his leading editorial," says Arthur Train in a "restistic" magazine story of newspaper life. When Mr. Train tackles's sea story he will probably make the captain go upon the bridge and oil the engine,-Louisville Courter-Journal.

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Catastrophe,—About the watching hour of 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, No, 6 fell into the river with a splash

Police Court.—Michael Dolan and Patrick Flynn tried their hand at a little "bruising" known no assault and battery, and the first was fined \$5 and

bridge. He was last seen alone sit-ling on a fence noise the bridge. His body was recovered at evening. Ho pute so mean a charge to the debat-

er farm near Rutland. Burr South is working for Will inventiont who is hid up with a bro-Janesville Dally Gazette, Wednes doubt fell into the water while under

The Weather .- We don't want to live in the torrid ozne if the weather is any warmer there than it is here now. The theremmeter hangs at 92 as though it didn't know the way down. The principal business of our citiz-

Highly Indignant.—We think the indignation shown on the part of one of the debaters who spoke at the description. Butter for 231/2



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Clean, antiseptic, up-to-date barber shop. Modern bath-rooms. White liouse trarber Shop. Frank Nequotte, 1545 N. Main.

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Change program Mandays was a small box of the big show.

LOUISE STICKNEY, CLEVER DRIVER WITH DARNOW & BALLEY

The much exploited Baraum & Ball and many other great acts, bey Greatest Show on Earth exhibits tomobile sensation, the "Dip of Death," thriling feats of ski sailing, by day, not only for the army of circles and beyond the means to live the display of high school horses thousands who always find enjoyment in addition to the flerzog troupe of cident to the arrival of the big show.

Change program Manday was been been conducted to the arrival of the big show presents, in addition to the flerzog troupe of cident to the arrival of the big show presents. Even the small boy, who couldn't be of clever horse-women from the nothired to remain away from the per- abio circuses and riding schools of formances, realizes that there are a Europe. Among the principal riders of bousand and one things of Interest to International reputation are Josle Debe seen on the show grounds during Mott, the somersault equestrienne, Elthe early hours of preparation, and he is itradina and Fred Lerrick. Dallie will undoubtedly be out in force to do Julian and Fred Ledgett, the famous honor to the occasion. The show Meers Sisters, the Riding Rooneys. honor to the occasion. The show Meers Sisters, the Riding Root comes from Fond Du Lac and will the Stickneys and many others.

will be conveyed to the exhibition grounds, the tents erected and the circus city placed in readiness for the inaugural free show and the performances that are to sollow. This outside show will be given in front of the main tent between 10:20 and 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 and 6 in the evening and interesting paraphernalia in their will make Janesville famous-East. It will be entirely free to the public,

man's Health Brend. Ask your and will be so new and novel us to grocer, constitute one of the most pleasing The two performances which are to

In every way. The first is at two from the fact that it presents three o'clock in the afternoon, and the fluid herds of big and little elephants, four no at 8 P. M. The program is an ex- towering glant giraffes, a recently-accoptionally varied one. Particular at-tention has been given to again dis-plays. The imperial Viennese Troupe daries, and fifty dens of rare caged daries, and fifty dens of rare caged antmate. eeptionally clover men and women from the Austrian capital. The Sie-grist-Silben Troupe of norialists is an English importation. Both these

The arenic performance is preceded by a splendidly-costumed spectacle based on the Russo-Japanese war. This gorgeous display is entitled "Pence," and it serves to introduce "Pence," and it serves to introduce hundreds of soldiers of all nations and York by their remarkable double and mythological characters, and scores of twisting somersaults in mid-air, and horses, elephants, dromedaries and they are among the greatest artists other animals in one of the most ple-that Europe has ever sent to this come turesque pageants of mostern times.

Holler Brothers, who turn nertal without any advance in price at the somersaults on bleycles; the new and People's Drug store.

Suburban News in Brief

Union, Aug. 5.—The Union Baptist

The threshing company of Johnson Wall and Gilles has purchased a now, ford are visiting at the home of Mrs

charge, on the show grounds,

ie given in this city will be complete

of high-air gymnasts numbers ten ex-

companies of aerialists created a sen-

sation at Madison Square Garden, New

Most of the farmers about here are

Vinol is as delicious as a fresh orange, and as soothing as can be digestion and creates strength lyn. throughout the whole system. We strongly recommend Vinol to all who are weak and run-down from any cause,—particularly to delicate put on lifs house last week,

Hernico and Mrs. Clarence Franke women and children, old people

and for those who have pulmonary

toubles. Money back if you try

Vinol and are not satisfied. SMITH DRUG CO.

very busy harvesting their cats. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard and social was well attended Friday eve-bing spent Sunday at Mr. E. Hurris' in ling, last week. Mrs. Pickett and daughter of Wood

> Carrle Putnama Altolleo Frost has returned to her duties at Rockford after a few days visit at her parental home.

Mrs. Will Udell has returned to Betolt after a short visit with her hus band and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden were at Barley Wall's Sanday evening. to the weak, irritable stomach. It makes back lost apportion interests back lost apportion interests. Mrs. Chris. Oleson and daughter Mabel are spending a few days at the coaxes back lost appetite, improves home of her parents west of Brook

W. H. H. Johnson has nearly completed the repairs which he has been making on his farm.
Leyman Johnsen had a coat of paint

lyn were called at Harley Wall's Friday afternoon. Charles Crushman of Butt's Corners, was hadly injured while helping Albert Jeasen in haying last week.

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clear, soft and
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A few from here are planning to

A row from nere are painting to attend the L. A, and B, plenic at Ed-gerton Wednesday. Floyd and Dalsy Wall spent Sunday evening at Arthur Franklyn's. Mrs. M. South spent Tuesday at low from non-Bullerd.

Tobacco growers I this vicinity are

now enjoying help for the harvest

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and daughter, Mrs. Walter Strong and daughter and Mrs. Kenny

visited relatives at Watertown from Saturday until Monday,

Four per cent milk brought 96 cents

Mrs. Warner Hadley of this place and her sister, Mrs. Saxe of White-water, visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Seymour Johnson of Janesville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sturtevant of Delayan were recent visitors at the

iome of lils parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Stortevant, Maude and Edwin Taylor of Avalon, visited Mr. and Mrs. 11, E. Utter re-

Ktharine Gonia is making an ex

Ktharine Golia is manifestation of visit with hor grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield at Adams.

Mrs. Alice Webb of New York has been visiting her brother M. Magoon.

Mrs. Levi Gonia went to Troy Centre.

for last Monday to attend the funeral

of a nephew.
On account of the Delavan Assembly, there was no services in the church here Sanday. In the evening bloyd Knox gave a lecture on the Y.

M. C. A.
Miss Geneyleve Peacock of Whitewater visited reintives here from
Wednesday until Sunday.
M. K. Farnsworth and daughter,
Mrs. C. M. Vance of lows, who have
been visiting relatives here the bast

been visiting relatives here the past month, returned to their lown home

BELOIT.

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 5.—Mrs. II. E. Geshke and Mrs. Lon Leffingwell of Newark, Mo., and Mrs. Hansen of Beloit and Master Charlie Scholl, Jr., of Plymouth were guests of Fred Buskirk and family of Beloit, last Sunday.

FULTON.

Fulton, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. houms Biggar of Walkerville, On-

turlo, are visiting with relatives here.

Robert Bentley spent Sunday with

Quite a number attended the T. A.

& B. plente in Edgerton Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin and fam-

ily were in camp along Rock river

Ernest Attlesey commenced thresh-ing with his new outfit Thursday, Miss tiertrule Tallard of Edgerton

Miss Gertfille Thilard of Engeron-has been spending the past week with Miss Hortense Ely.

The Misses Eveline, Luella and Le-ong Post and Otto Mussehl returned home from the Janesville Chaufauqua after a ten days' camp on the grounds.

Athort Ellefson returned home Mon-

Dakota and Iowa, Chas. Bentley left last week for Monlana, where he will spend a few

Lucius Miller of Crookston, Minn., la visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Savre, Jr.
The Misses Raymonds, and Sayres,

Mrs. Jur. Sayre, and Misses Sayres. Haymonds, and Lawrence Evans and

Rev. B. F. Martin went to the Janes-ville Chantangun in J. E. Sayre's

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Aug. 6.—Next Sunday evening Rey, Wallace Short of Kan-

who no doubt will be pleased to hear

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Spencer will en-

tertain a company of Evansville friends at their country homo this

Chien, where he went Saturday to at-

tend the wedding analyersary of a

Mrs. Lizzle Kelly and son of Milton

Junction are visiting at the home of

Mrs. A. Enger and daughter Ger-trude, (seonard Enger and Walter Phono made an auto trip to James

ville Sunday to visit relatives and at-

A husiness meeting and social of the Epworth League will be held at

the home of Miss Grace Rellly Pri-

Miss Winnifred Van Vieck passed

Sunday with Miss Myrile Millspaugh

Mrs. E. J. Reckord, Mr. and Mrs. Will Briggs and their guest, Miss Grace Waterman from Chicago

Helghts spent vesterday with Brook-

E. J. Reckord is in Prairie

T. W. Sorth this week.

tend the Chautauqua.

day evening.

in Brooklyn.

launch last Eunday.

tilm again.

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day after sponding the past year in

Wednesday night.

is parents here.

this week.

Geo. Hull last week.

Melvin Wright in Linn Inst

ken limb.

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Get your five "senses" to gether, then all aboard for the grocer's for Zu Zu the ginger snap

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were \$4 to \$6 75. White washable Goat Suits. \$3.75 and \$5, were

S5 to \$10.

Trimmed Millinery-Many lines at half.



B. Billings and family have returned rom a visit of several weeks to relatives in lowa. Fred Baker, J. W. Ames and Frank

Crow were Janesville visitors Sun-Alex, Richardson and family were

guests of friends at Lako Kegonsu the first of the week. Leonard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stalr, has been quite ill, Mrs. Will Austin cutertained a small company of friends last oven-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman of Long

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LOWELL REALTY CO. Both Phones.

Beach, Calif., who are visiting Jane recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of Chiengo bayo been spending a few days with relatives in this city. Mrs. Harry Dovereaux and son Har-old of Algoona, lowa, who have been

guests of Mrs. Albert Dixon, left for Oregon last evening to visit rolatives. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Aug. 2, 1907. RAB CORN — \$15.50 to \$16.50 per sou. RYs-750 per 50 lbs, for immediate deliver; OATH-45 to 480.

CIMOTHY CHEH-Retails at \$2,25 bu. Frant-Pure corn, and cats, \$15.00 18 \$20,0 CLOVER-\$9,50,

BRAN-\$21.00 to 122.00 sacked per ton.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS-\$21 to \$25 andked. OIL MHAL-\$1.75 to \$1.90 per cwt, CORN MRAL-\$24 to \$26 per ton. HAY-Per ton baled, \$14,00 to \$14.55.

rmaw-Per ton baled, 26. SUTTER-Dalry, 21 to 220, CHRAMBHY-214c. OLD POTATORS-35 to 400 leu.

NEW POTATORS-60 to 010. Roge-strictly fresh, 15 to 16%

Abeinths.

Absinthe is a strong liquor made by steeping flowers and leaves of wormwood in alcohol, chiefly at Neufehittel in Switzerland, but also in many places in France.

Hayes Block. Buy it in Janesville.

OST, Monday-A brooch, a supports of J pearls. Hetern to tot 8, Third St. Liberal roward.

costs and the fatter \$1 and costs.

as subject to epileptic lits and no ers.

ens today has been to swak their faces with their pocket handkerchiefs it's too hot to say anything further.

of the debaters who spose at the de-bate last night was directed at the (fazete. The paper erred yesterday when it stated that the subject would be. "Resolved, That there is more to approve in the character and life of Andrew Johnson. But the compositor, who alway wants to be original, made Mrs. weok.

Coming Attractions.

the five long trains of ears used in transporting the paraphernalia, and as rapidly as possible the impediments will be conveyed to the exhibition.

The connecty part of the performance is given under the directions of the famous clowns, "Silvers" Cakley, Spader Johnson, Steve Miaco, the granule that the exhibition of the state and these Merry Andrews, with thirty-five other fun-makers, keep the rings and hippodrome drack very much alive during the time they are "on," These funny fellows are of the class known as "mechanical clowas," and they utilize a great deal of ingenious

The hippodrome races are rendered features of circus day. Instead of particularly exciting and realistic by sas City, Mo., will fill the pulpit in waiting on the streets for the conventional and usually long-delayed parade, in the charlet races some of the most the public will be entertained, without daring and dashing driving is pera former pastor of the Congregationformed by fearless and wonderfully at church and has many friends here,

skilled women. The menugorio is notable this year quired specimen of the rare bi-horned

try. Europe also sends a long list of Owing to the great amount of para-oter talented performers, including the Novello and Crunatho troupes of acro-bats, who perform almost increatible bats, who perform almost incredible early part of the program at the night feats of acrobatism with a grace and show. Reserved seats will be on sale ddil that instantly win recognition; on the exhibition grounds at the openhe Vorlop whirlwind dancers; the ing hours and downtown, on show day,

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's



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H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of August, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WHY WE COMMAND GOLD When "Senator Sherman of Ohlo,

afterwards secretary of the treasury. ndvocated the passage of an act of congress, of January 14, 1875, making the coinage of gold free of all charge begins this week. Contractor Somers for mintage, he expressed the conviction that the passage of the act would building is to be completed Jan. 1st, the coinage of gold free of all charge tion that the passage of the act would enable the United States to control for all time all the gold which might be needed in its monetary system,

The passage of this act antedated by nearly four years the resumption of specio payments on January 1, 1879. Tuesday here with his parents, specio payments on January 1, 1879. C. F. Engelhardt and son Earl won At that time, there was no gold in circulation in the United States, ex- to Milwaukee Tuesday for a short cept upon the Pacific coast, and gold vist, coln was used in the castern states exclusively, for the payment of custom duties, and as such was the sub-

the contention of Senator Sherman in a most convincing manner. During the last eleven fiscal years endlag June 30, 1907, the production of gold in the United States was \$822,000,000 matter of accident, writes Giles Edand the net imports were \$232,000,000, in all \$1,054,000,000 of gold added to utmost care and wisdom in the selecthe circulation in the United States tion of subjects and time, it is never and used in the manufactures and the theless true that the novice may se-

Considering gold as a merchandles, which it is, until coined into money, it and that the veteran himself will get must be evident that, other things be- the most artistic negative largely as a ing equal, gold will go to the place result of chance, where the highest price in money can be obtained for it. The colunge charge on gold sent to Parls is 7.4-9fr. per kllogram of flue gold. Although theorelically there is no colunge charge inflammable material against the upon gold in Great Britain, in practic It has been found better to accept the an electric wire as a clothesline, and offer of the Bank of England at 77s, see to it that your dwelling is kept bd, per ounce standard, than to wait free from rats, as these pests often for the collage of the gold by the gnaw the insulation from the wires, mint at the rate of 77s, 101/4t. This amount of loss from "electric amounts in practice to a column of ires" in the United States in one year, 1¼d. per ounce,

Hence it is unprofitable to send gold from this country to France or England unless the rates of exchange advance chough to make up for the difference between the price of gold at the New York assay office and In London or Paris,

So it works out that through the operation of the law of 1875, the coinage charges upon gold in other comtries constitutes a protection for our

fine of Judge Landis against Standard Oll Trust, but others do.

Wall Street has seen light and discovered that out in Chicago is a man who is not afraid of the power of working as a journeyman blacksmith. money and can be notther bought, sold or caloled or threatened.

Morocco is still buzzing about that raw that It has been warned not to bother with. Some one is liable to be hurt before the affair is entirely

John Sharp Williams has the call for the Senatorship, but Vardaman numerous papers and addresses dealwill not let the office slip through his ling with the practical side of the good fingers without a struggle.

The school furniture trust will do Its sums standing up in the future if Judge Landle has anything to say

Czar and Kaiser want it understood

mats. As a suggestion John Rocke- for the various events. feller might be induced to give a few ment will occupy three days. lectures on how to tell a He without blushing like a house aftre.

The Alton railroad is on the anxious seat and has a bad case of jumps to be attended to by Judge Landle.

The reports from the crop centers are to the effect that the crop this year is going to be large. Yet, last apring the country was on the verge of bankruptcy because it was small.

Now York is still having all it can do to preserve the safety of the city hall from this awful wave of crime, The good old oll trust may be guess

ing what it has been paying its lawyers for all these years,

Walter Wellman continues to uphold the virtues of the North Pole as a summer resort.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Aug. 7.—John Niosman has sold his stock of farniture to Belolt parties and will hereafter give his attention to the undertaking bus-

inges. M. Focht and daughter, Miss Lillie Focht, and Mrs. II. D. Murdock and little daughter left on Tuesday for Wilmet, South Dakota, to visit

with rolatives.
Attorney Frank W. Lucas of Madison is here for a short visit with his mother and siter.
The past week has been a fine one

materially by the recent fine showors. The latter crop promises to be of good stand and fair quality with 2323 the outlook for an average price prot-

took chargo at the cemeters, Jacob Lake of Suratoga, Calif., and Mrs. J. A. Burt of Oklachma City. Ok., cume to attend the funeral of

Ok., clime to attend the funeral of their brother on Tuesday.

The Green county soldiers and sallors' reunion will be held in Monroe on August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Broderick and Miss Mae Ennis of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick of Fort Dodgen fown were mostly the feet

Dodge, lown, were guests the fore part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick in this city, Work on the new department store

Lee Lehr is in Janesville the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry McDaniels Miss Mary Day is the guest of Re lolt friends.

Curtis Stewart of Edgerton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cifford of Monroe were visitors here between trains

toms duties, and as such was the subject of speculation in the New York market.

Subsequent events have vindicated the contention of Senator Sherman in Menne, S. D., for a three weeks' visit.

Good negatives are very largely a gerton, in the Craftsman. Given the cure with his kedak a more artistic negative than the trained veteran,

Precautions Against Electric Fires. If your dwelling is electrically lighted never place wood, clothes or other wires, motors or switches; never use according to the Saturday Evening Post, is \$15,000,000.

Dangerous Anywhere,

Bad water and ignorance are said to be responsible for the spread of typhold fevor in Pittsburg. They are a dangerous combination,

Want Ads, bring results,

Dr. Robert Collyer Goes Abroad. Boston, Mass, Aug. 7 .- Among the assengers sailing from Boston for The trusts have evidently get to be Collyer, new eighty-three years old, good. The papers which print the paster emeritus of the Church of the corporation news do not favor the Messiah, New York. The purpose of fine of Judge Landis against the Dr. Collyer's trip abroad is to make an address at the dedication exercises of a Carnegie library at likicy, in Yorkshire, England. It was near lik-ley that Dr. Collyer was born and there he spent the years of his youth

Good Roads Meeting.
Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 7.—The annual session of the South Carolina Good Roads association, which convened here today, is the largest and most Important gathering of its kind ever held in this state. H. Hyatt of Columbia called the convention to order. The program ex tends over two days and provides for tuada problem.

Dominion Shooting Tourney, Toronto, Ont., Aug. 7.—All roads for

trap shooters led today to the grounds of the Slankape Gun club, where the seventh annual tournament of the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting association was opened under conditions that they have been merely discuss, that promise the best shoot in the happen on a pinch.-Optical Review.

The Janesyllle Gazette ing plans for making their subjects history of the association. Several if the foremost experts of the United Washington has a school for diplo-States as well as Canada, are entered for the various events. The tourna-

Matter For Surprise.



She-You know, Mr. Jones, I drank some polsan by mistake once He-Hy Jovel Didn't it kill you?-



Mr. Hammfatt-I say, McBooth, here' an article about a follow who walked around the world.

Mr. McBooth,-An actor, by Jovel-Washington Star.

Stout and Bitter.



The Corpulent Longshereman → Se you both wants to be a boatman like me? Well, take my advice and don't it's a starving perfession.—Pick-Me-Up

"A Drop In the Bucket."



-Harner's Weekly.

New Dutles For the Police.

The nertal police at work-a vision of the near future.-Sketch,

Can't Always Tell,



She-I thought you said nothing would ever come between us? He-Well, you can't tell what may

ROYAL GRANT RECENTLY MADE

Supreme on Matters of

Armorial Ensigns.

BY KING EDWARD. Insignia Not Hereditary as Generally Supposed-Ruler of England is

London .- To those who look with scorn upon a modern grant of arms, no less than to those who are unaware that the royal arms are not hereditary, and that each member of the regal family is supposed to receive a warrant personal to himself or herself, It will come as, a startling shock to learn that her majosty, Queen Alexundra, has recently received a grant-of arms. To be more exactly precise, the king has issued a warrant "to give and assign unto our dearly beloved consort," whom his majesty styles "A Lady of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter" . . . "Arms, Crown and Supporters." The law which governs the royal

arms in this country bears little if any relation to the law controling the armorial ensigns of subjects, and, though more rigid in its rules, it nevertheless closely follows upon the old customs and rules conformed to by the Bourbons when France was roy-The cardinal rules lying at the base

of royal heraldry are first that the king can do anything in such matters by merely declaring his pleasure by means of a formal royal warrant, and second, that the royal arms as such are not personal and are not hereditary, but are the emblems of the undying sovereignty of the realm.

.The sovereign can at any moment declare by warrant what the royal arms shall be for the future, and though this is usually done immediately upon ascending the throne, and a subsequent change but seldom occurs, such changes do happen. There were no less than three changes in the reigns of George III., George IV., William IV. Each contented himself with the final version of King George III., but a change was made by Queen Victoria.

The tenet that the royal arms be long only and exclusively to the sove ereign dates back to the reign of Edward In if not beyond. All the other members of the royal family bear the royal arms "differenced" by marks of distinction. How this differencing



Coat of Arms of Queen Alexandra.

was effected in early times is not known, though what was the partieular difference employed in each cuse them are plenty of records to show, In modern times, at any rate since the Stuart dynasty, It has been done by means of royal warrants under the den manual and privy sent of the sove ereign. Anciently the difference marks were two-either a "horduro" or a "label," For a long thno past tho tabel has been exclusively used. The label, which is now always white, is a straight bar across the top of the shield, from which hang three (or sametimes five) points. These points are perfectly plain for the helr apparent, but for all other members of the royal family they are charged with different objects, of which a multitudinous variety have been called into

These labels are placed upon the shield and upon each of the supporters, and in the case of princes upon the crest also; princesses, of course, have no crest.

Not only uro such warrants issued for those who by blood descent are members of our royal family, but sometimes also for those who only enter the royal family by alliance. Such a warrant was issued by Queen Victoria for the late prince consort, and the toyal arms of this country differonced by a label quartored with the of the future. It may be that hereafter arms of Saxony were what was as each new generation must, because signed to him in the warrant. All of of its new and more exigent demands, his descendants except the king retain have and cherish only its own authe arms of Saxony upon their shield, thors, but bear the coat upon an inescutchon. As above stated, King Edward VII. has now issued a' warrant for Queen Alexandra, and this warrant recites that her majesty "shall use and bear within the Garter our royal arms impaling the royal arms of Denmark surmounted by our crown." The supporters assigned to the queen in the warrant are "Dexter, a lion guardant or, crowned proper," and "Sinister, a savage wreathed about the temple and loins with oak, and supporting in the exterior hand a club all proper. This latter is one of the Danish supporters. The king also permits the queen to use his crown. This crown, by the way, is a fletion. It has no real existence, and the warrant will not affect the crown her malesty wears, which is a small one, entirely of dia monds. The crown the queen were at the coronation was of another puttern. Man at His Best,

Loginus: We most resemble the gods when doing good and speaking

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What Great Writers Work For, No great writer has over consciously striven for a deathless fame, writes Broken H. M. Alden, in Harper's, Such a writer is wholly absorbed in his work, Any vague desire he may have hithorto nourished is displaced by a distinct vision of beauty and truth which eclipses every ulterior object, demanding only and imperatively its own ombodiment. Like Horace, he must be able to say exegt monumentum before he exclaims Non onnis moriar! The presperity of writers with readers of their own generation is no security for their hold upon posterity. In present conditions it would almost seem that the near regard is won at the expense

8miling. A smile is not a contertion. This datement would seem scarcely neces sary were it not for the fact that one so constantly sees men and women distorting their faces in a spasmodic effort to seem friendly or witty. Ridiculous as it sounds, there is a proper way even to smile. First of all, do not smile at all unless there is real occasion for it. Next, smile slowly. Next. Fo not grin. And last, do not simper. Abolish the sareastic smile of contempt or patronage, the smile of sycophancy. That is to say, realize that a sweet, amfable smile can come only from a sweet, amiable personalityand "go thou and do likewise,"

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TOR HALK—Opelot at Delavan Lake Assem I bly Grounds, one block Brom Auditorium building, near Mr. Dubn's cottage. Dr. James Milis, Janesville, Wis. WANTED-Young man is to 20 years old, to learn trade, Colvin's Baking Co. Things--

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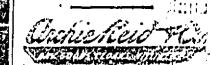
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Tennyson's Melancholy. After meeting Tennyson for the first time, an Englishman asked the poet's friend, Jonns Spedding, if his temperament was as melancholy as his countenance indicated. "Welt," Spedding began, thoughtfully, "I fancy when he is alone Tennyson finds himself in very grave company."

ICRACK SHOTS ARE COMING THURSDAY

FOR BIGGEST SHOOTING TOUR-NAMENT, EVER HELD HERE.

NOTABLES IN ENTRY LIST

State Champion Frank Fuller and World's Champions Crosby and Herschy to Compete.

Crack shots of the country-amateurs and professionals who are reckoned among the best in Americawill compete at the blg tournament which opens at the fair grounds at nine o'clock Thursday morning under the numbers of the Japenville Gun Club. The character and number of the entries gives promise that it will be the most notable event of the kind New York state and after September ever held in this section of Wiscon-sin. The shoot will continue over Friday and there will be 200 targets -ten 20-bird ovents each day,

Noted Amateurs Coming

Some of the amateurs entered are: Frank Fuller of Mukwanngo, Wis, who won the state championship at Milwankee on June by Guy Deering of Columbus, Wis.; William Schultz of Tomah; J. F. Wulf of Milwankee; Chief of Police Nolan of Fond du Lac: Mulaney of Rockford, the noted rifle shot and former world's chainpion; Alec Vance of Capron, Ill.; the Graham brothers of Ingleside, Ill.; and Joe Barto, Sam Young, and several others from Chicago.

Professionals Entered

The professional entries include: W. R. Crosby, world's champion clay-pigeon shot, with a record of 419 champion live bird shot, who holds the Grand American live-bird handlean; through the city yesterday afternoon W. D. Stannard, a former resident of on his way home from Monrou, where Janesville, who has a record of 318 he had been holding court, straight and is considered one of the The Misses Gertrude and Corn Lud-Alton, champion professional of Illi-sin, Miss Alice Ludden, 109 Center nois. No admission will be charged and Secretary J. H. McVicar of the Gun Club invites all who are interested to witness the events,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Stern's new Belmont 10c cigar, Use Crystal Lake Ice.

Walnut fudges at Pappas'. Home made candy cheap. Banana spilts 10 conts. Alle Razook, WANTED—Clean cotton wiping age at Gazette office. 3c a pound.

Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. General Tone clear Havana cigars, Use Crystal Lake lee.

Men's and ladles' underwoar at treat reductions this week, T. P.

To Smokers: Call at Connell's clear store on the bridge and ask for list of premiums, Coupons on all 5 cent purchases.

Mr. N. A. Jacobs of Clinton, Iowa, will deliver an address at the ma-chinists' picnic. Be sure to hear him. A. O. 11, and Ladles' Auxillary to A. O. 11, will hold their annual picule nt Dick's park, corner Washington street and Magnella avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 13th. A big platform will be built to dance on the grounds will be illuminated by electricity, games of all

Shirt walsts—a special reduction onight and Thursday, T. P. Durns, Evansyllio is making preparation for the best and blagest fair ever held hero, Hasebull, which was so popular last full will be a prominent feature again. No sport is more exciting, as every man, we not end child knows the game, 86me of the best acrobable and trapeze troupes have been engaged and will perform every day. Never before in the history of the Fair have the horsemen exhibited so much interest and inquiry about the races. Everyone will be treated right,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Thirty-four Chickens Killed: Some time Monday night thirty-four chick-Rehfold, 358 South River street, were killed, supposedly by a mluk. Mr. Relifeld found the dead bodies scat-Relifeld found the dead bodies scar-lered about the chicken yard yester-day morning. The flesh was not mu-day morning. The flesh was not mu-the wind attuining a velocity at times of fully sixty miles an hour. At St. Paul the carcasses by some carnivorous animal. Several chickens belonging to Mrs. Ellen Riloy, who resides one door south of the Rehfeld home, redoor south of the Rented above, te the acted approximation of the rently disappeared entirely only a tornado, late yesterday afternoon, did tow feathers being left as evidence of dumage in Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern lown, which at present is

ert Pozen and son of Paw Paw, Ill. and the Misses Mabel and Frances Hunt; the other of P. J. Hursen and

family of Chleago. Up for Drunkenness: Hugh Miller pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in mundelpal court this morning. He was sentenced to spend five days work at once. Charles Callen was a known one-person was killed in sentenced to pay a fine and costs of false, but his care was adjourned until next Monday to permit him to get the money.

get the money, Spending Day at Kegonsa: The Mesdames C. S. Jackman, M. G. Jef-fris, H. G. Carter, Mary Doty, Charles Putman, and C. L. Fifield are spending the day at Lake Kegonsa.

Trinity Church Members Notice

Members of the congregation wishing to send provisions to the choir camp may leave the same at Ranons' drugstore on Thursday or Saturday before four o'clock, H. E. RANOUS, Hutton Boy Released: Willie Huting his trial on Friday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frances Brooks and daughter Emma of 120 Modison street left last evening for a trip in the west They will visit relatives in Linton, Dakota, and Alexandria and Minneapolls, Minn. Mrs, Brooks will remain about three weeks, but her daughter

will make an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McCarthy are rejoiding over the arrival of an infant

son. — New Yorker of Cedar Rapids, In., is visiting with Mrs. J. W. St. John. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick is entertaining a company of indice at her home on t. Lawrence avenue this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Be-

lolt have welcomed an infant son, Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Marjorle Nicholson of Janesville. Little Mirs Elizabeth Holmes enter-

rained a number of her playmates yesterday at a hiwn party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, in Forest Park. Dr. F. C. Lindstrom and bride have returned from a wedding trip through

they will be at home in the Sny

der fints. Miss Frieda Koehn left this afternoon for her home in Schappsville, Ill. After spending a few weeks there she Intends to leave for Denver, Colt Bert Whaley left this morning for his home in Pueblo, Colo., after a visit to his parents in this city.

The Misses Collins and Clark, attendants at the County farm, took their departure this morning for New York. They will visit points of interest in the east, including the James. town exposition, before returning home.

Mrs. S. D. Green departed this morning for Albany, N. Y. Mics Cella Gesmo of Mt. Horeb is here on a visit to her brother, City Ticket Agent Gesme of the St. Paul

company.
G. D. Orput of Platteville was here straight, which has nover been equal- yesterday and went to Delayan this ed; Herman Herreby of Minneupolis, morning on mining business. Judge Grimm of Jefferson passed

best shots in America; Frank Rell of den of Chicago are visiting their con-

George Arnold of Chicago is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, 107 Chatham street.
Mrs. C. F. Backer and Mrs. Chus.

Weaver are visiting friends in Chicago this week. The Misses Lizzle, Elsie, and Martha Ott and Miss Emma Bernts who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahr for two weeks past, have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore of Brodhead are Janesville visitors today.

Georgo S, Fisher of Delavan Is transacting business here, E. J. Samuels and F. H. King of Darlington were in the city last even-

ing. W. H. Kublow was in Chicago yesterday, 1 1 1 2 ani average Mr. and Mrs. II, D. Bates of Joliet, III., were visitors in the city last

night. Mrs. E. J. Webber of Monroe is in the city today.

MISS SARAH TURNER AND J. M. DECKER, JR.

Were Wedded at the Clarke Homestead in the Town of Harmony at

illuminated by electrony, minking for which liberal prizes will be awarded. Dancing affernoon and ovening, Kneff & Hatch's orchestra tives at two o'clock this affernoon, will play. The public is cordially invited to attend,

Don't forget the machinists' plenic that Rev. J. H. Tippett of Janesville. The ceromony was performed at the bone of the bride's siter, Mrs. John to the town of the prize that the town of the prize tha Regular monthly meeting of the Ladinov evening at 8 p. m. at Foresters' thous and the serving of the happy couple departed for a sho honeymoon trip. They will return to start housekeeping at the groom's pleasant home in the town of Harmony. Both young people are well and favorably known in the county. The group is a son of Jonathan M. Decker and a brother of George Decker. er of this city.

DAMAGE BY STORMS WAS CONSIDERABLE

Minnesota, Jowa and Wisconsin Were Severely Devastated by Last Night's Storm.

Int Associatio Phens, 1
Chicago, Ang. 7.—Because of severe local storms it various sections of the Mississippi valley during the last eighteen hours, the telegraph companies have lost most of their wires in the west, southwest, and

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.—Ruin, hall, lighting and a severe wind storm, the latter approaching in severity a Automobile Parties: Two automobile parties were registered at the Grand hotel yesterday. One of their crippled condition. The details are was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-difficult to obtain. The storm was remembered to the region of the control of the research of the region of the control of the research of the region of the research of the region of the research of the region difficult to obtain. The details are searcely felt in the Twin Cities, in the vicinity of Winsen and Cities, in the vicinity of Winona and from there through the state and southwest late

At Albert Lea Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 7.—A tor-nado swept across Whinebago county, lown, late Tuesday afternoon and al-

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 7.—Three per-sons were killed and four injured, and thousands of dellars' worth of damage done through this section of lown Tuesday evening by a tornado

Michigan Hay Association. Sughaw, Mich., Aug. 7.—The Michigan Hay Association began a days' session in Saginaw today for the transaction of routine business und ton, a young man awaiting trial on a charge of theft, was yesterday released on his own recognizance pending his trial on Friday.

The discussion of various matters of interest to the trade. The president of the association is B. F. Warner of Paw Paw, and the secretary-treasurer, ing his trial on Friday.

Janesville, Wis.

LARGE DELEGATION WENT TO EDGERTON ATTEND ANNUAL MEET

One Hundred and Fifty Go from Here to Attend Annual Picnic-Fisher Will Start the Horses.

One hundred and fifty Janesville people went to Edgerton this morning to attend the amount picnic of the Father Mathews Temperance and Benevolent society held in that city today. The program will consist of house races and various other sports District Attorney John Fisher of this city will start the horse races and took with blm a megaphone of no small dimensions which he will use in telling the offending drivers what their those will be if they come up thead of the pole horse. Among those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGiffin, Miss Wilna ann Mrs. (). S. Metdulli, Miss Willia B. McGliffin, John F. Sweeney, John Fisher, D. Ryan, Phillip Doheny, E. P. Ryan, John Drew, Thos. Nash, Ed. Welch, and John Mosher.

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Two hundred members of the Bower City Verein of the G. U. G. and their families will go to Milwaukee Sunday morning to participate in the annual picule of the state Grand Lodge of the Germania to be held in Milwankee Sunday, Fifty-seven vereins outside of Milwankee will be represented at the

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Always indorse every check you deposit, even if payable to bearer,

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A most important banking custom, and one which many persons do not understand, is the formality of identification. Notes due on holidays are pay-

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Greek Peddler and Innocent Workmen Terribly Pounded and Kicked-

Millwright Severely Mauled. New York, Aug. 7.-More of what have come to be seriously known at tice, has begun an investigation of police headquarters as "near" crimes ngainst girls were followed by nearer lynchings Tuesday. Out of the score years a controlling factor in Connecof complaints that reached the police. n half dozen demanded serious attention. Whether or not the number is extraordinary is disputed, but certain it is that never before has meb vengennee so frequently attended attacks upon children.

Led by a woman who, alternately in Italian and broken English, cried, "Avengo my daughter," a reckiess crowd of perhaps 2,000 persons Tuesday night atormed the Fourteenth street car barns of the Metropolitan Street Railway company where a policeman had sought refuge with a seriously pummeled prisoner. Paul Sorgerato, a Greek peddler, 30 years of age, had made the mistake, so it is charged, of klesing Grace Josco, an Italian of 11 years. A shrill cry from the girl and an impassioned appeal by the mother but the foreigners of the neighborhood in a rage and as the Greek took to his heels, a crowd pursued. When a block had been covered Sorgerato stumbled and fell, and the mob was upon him. Kicked nearly senseless, the Greek, a powerful man, nevertheless, gained his feet only to be knocked down again.

By this time some one had snatched a clothes line from the window of a grocerf store, and the rioters attempted to put a noose over the offender's head. Only the over-eagerness of each rioter to have a hand in the lassoing saved the peddler's neck. During the confusion a policeman arrived and clubbed his way to the endangered man and concoaled him in the car barne.

Cheated of their man the crowd vented its fury on Gaston Keriskell, an unoffending worknan, homeward bound. As he was passing the ricters a boy pointed him out, at the same time yelling, "That's the man's friend. He was there too!" Keriskell was pounded until he was unconscious. The police reserves finally got the injured man and removed him to a

Edward Prott, a millwright, had a somewhat similar experience late Tuesday afternoon in West 57th street. Nelte and Helen Farrell, each about ton years old, accused Pratt of improper remarks. He was frightfully manied before rescued from the molby the nolice.

Adelaide Wildrer, a nurse, fought off an assailant on the West Bide, The man who arrested. A man who attempted an assault upon a little girl in Greene street escaped. Tony Sardo was arrested on a child's complaint in Brooklyn.

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

Results of the Games Played in the Several Leagues.

Following are the results in runs. hits and errors, of Tuesday's ball Enutes:

National lengue: At Chicago-Chicago, 2, 4, 0; New York, 0, 3, 2. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 4, 6, 3; 110ston, 3, 9, 2; second game, Chelmatt. 2, 7, 0; Boston, 1, 5, 2, At Pittsburg-Brooklyn, 3, 7, 3; Pittiourg, 1, 5, 3; second game, Pittsburg, 8, 11, 1; Brooklyn, 0, 3, 2,

American league: At New York-Chicago, 6, 8, 0; New York, 2, 8, 4, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 4, 10, 0; Cleveland, 2, 10, 3. At Boston-St. Louis, 5, 6, 2; Boston, 1, 4, 1,

2, 6, 5, At Toledo-St. Paul. 6, 8, 1; your cars, to be possessed by the one Toledo, 2, 6, 3; second game, St. Paul, 2, 4, 1; Toledo, 1, 5, 2.. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 5, 7, 1; Milwaukee, 1, 5, 2; second game, Indianapolis, 7, 14, 3; Milwaukee, 3, 5, 0. At Columbus—Columbus, 6, 14, 0; Minneapolls, 2, 5, 1; second game, Columbus, 7, 13, 0: Minneapolts, 0, 6, 0,

Central league: At Bouth Bend-At Evansville-Darton, 9, 12, 4; does, I had to spend \$10 for drinks, Evansville, 4, 8, 3; second game, Day- three dellars for cigars, \$45 for a new ton, 3, 11, 2; Evansvillo, 3, 4, 1. At dress, to square myself with my wife, Terro Haute-Springfield, 5, 7, 1; and I burned a hole in my new trous-Terre Haute, 4, 8, 3. At Grand Rapids ers with a cigar. And they paid me -Grand Rapids, 6, 8, 1; Canton, 1, 6, my winnings in I. O. U.'s!" 1; second game, Grand Rapids, 6, 3, 1; Canton, 0, 2, 4. Western league: At Pueblo-Den-

ver. 3, 11, 2; Pueblo, 1, 7, 2. At Lincoln-Lincoln, 2, 8, 3; Omaha, 1, 5, 1, Three I league: At Bloomington-Rock Island, 8, 11, 1; Bloomington, 2, 8, 5. At Decatur-Decatur, 1, 8, 1; Cedar Rapids, 0, 5, 3, At Springfield -Dubuque, 2, 5, 0; Springfield, 1, 4, 3 (five lunings, rain.)

Assailant of Girl Escapes.

Chippewa Falis, Wis., Aug. 7 .-- Restdents of Cadott and vicinity are much incensed, over an alleged assault on Mand Gantant, 15 years old, by John Lyons, Lyons was urrested Monday night, following the alloged attack, it.-Yonkern Statesman. and locked in a room at a hetel by a constable. He escaped during the night, and posses are searching for hlm.

St. Gaudens' Body Cremated. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 7.-The body of Augustus Saint Gaudens, the sculptor, who died at Cornish, N. H., on Saturday, was cromated at Mount Auburn in accordance with his wish and the ashes sent back to Cornish. where the funeral services will be Leid Wednesday.

Assimilation. "Your country has wonderful powers of assimilation, truly," "Wonder-

ful! Nothing like it. Take the rawest

foreigners that come here and I war-

BITS OF NEWS.

H. B. Krumholz of Atlanta, Ga., shot and killed his wife, whom he took for a burglar.

By the capsizing of a boat Miss Lacrotta Evans and Emery McDougal were drowned in Bear lake, Missouri, near Chillicothe. Michole Berardinelle of New York,

special agent of the department of jus-Italian peonago in St. Louis. Sam Fessenden, for more than 30

ticut politics, has announced his rotirement from active political life, William S. Alley, a New York broker, who was under auspension from the stock exchange, killed blmself by shooting at the Larehment

Yacht club. Owing to strong protest by American sallors, a commission has been appointed to design a new uniform, doing away with the present style of cap and blouse, and, perhaps, trousers.

Russian editors have been ordered by the prefect of pollue at St. Peters burg not to mention the names of the cear or any of the royal family except by special permission.

Pearl Frisby, an aeronaut, and mis wife were nearly burned to death while their balloon was being inflated at Fairview, Cal. Frieby was throwing gasoline on the fire when his clothing

At a conference of representatives of more than 40 silk mills in Scranton, Pa., it was unanimously agreed that it would be impossible to grant a shorter work day to silk workers, 5, 000 of whom are now on strike,

Bolomon Frank, business manager of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Dally Volksblatt, and for many years business manager of the St. Jesoph Gazette, is dead as his home in that city, aged 69 years. He was a native of Germany. LOUISVILLE WANTS CONVENTION

Invites Demograts to Assemble in That City in 1908,

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7.-In opening n vigorous campaign to securo the next Democratic national convention for Louisville, Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, United States Senators James II. McCreary and Thomas II. Payuter, Mayor Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, and all the members of Ken-'tucky'n delegation in the lawer house of congress, both Demogratic and Republicar, united Tuesday in a joint letter to the members of the Dumocratic national committee, inviting and requesting them to hold the next

national gathering in this city, It is pointed out that Louisville is midway between the north and the south, has the largest and best appointed auditorium hall in the United States, and has ample hotel accommodations. Hon, Henry Watterson, as chairman of the invitation committee, has also addressed a letter to all the members of the national committee, setting forth Louisville's claims for the convention.

Minera Quet Clarence Darrow. Donver, Col., Aug. 7 .-- Clarence S Darrow, leading counsel for William D. Haywood in the trial at Hoise which resulted in his acquittal, has been dismissed from the service of the Western Federation of Miners. Succeeding Mr. Darrow as leading counsel will be the law firm of Richardson & Hawkins, composed of P. F. Richardson, Mr. Darrow's associate in

Not for Some Time.

Edith's papa-And so you love my daughter? Edith's admirer—I do, indeed, sir; I cannot tell you how much I love her. Do you know what it is American association: At Louis to see a single face everywhere, to ville-Louisville, 7, 9, 0; Kansas City, hear a single voice ever sounding in idea, to feel all the time that the one presence la before you, to-- Edith's baba-No. Young man, I have never had any of those feelings since I signed the pledge.—Stray Stories,

A Losing Game.

"What makes you so grouchy?" "I Central league: At South Bend— won \$50 at poker last night." "Well, South Bend, 3, 4, 2; Wheeling, 1, 1, 2, does that make you sero?" "Sore it

His Own Experience.

"Have you. What, Can Be Done with Chating Dish?" asked the customer in the book shop, "No, ma'am," replied the haggard-looking clerk, who had attended a Wolsh rabbit party the night before, "but I can tell you what should be done with a chafing dish," -The Catholic Standard and Times.

Speaking of Powder.

Yeast-Don't you think there is a great difference in the way men and women enjoy the Fourth of July? Crimsonboak-Vhy, yes; the women use powder, but make no nelse about

Tennis Elbow.

In the new disease known as "tennis elbow" there is usually local tender ness on pressure, with neute pain on extending the arm. There is solden uny swelling. The trouble is thought to be due to tearing of the muscular fiber, and it is persistent, often recurring even after a long rest.

CLEVER PACKEY M'FARLAND.

Chicago Boy Won All His Thirty-nine Fighta Since 1904, Mostly Knockouts, Incredulous citizens of the doubling state of Missouri frankly confess that Packey McFarland has exhibited a the Athletic club were coming to the convincing quantity of Queensberry in- parting of the ways. A dispatch from tellionee and that he doubtless will Detroit recently conveyed the followcontinue to "show" to an appreciative for interesting and highly probable

Packey has the unique record of ! having won, either by knockout or on day's game Comile Mack announced fights in which he has engaged since he entered the ring in 1884.

Thirty-one of the buttles he won by follows, as a matter of course, that Mecisively, for few referees nowndays. care to decide in favor of a fighter on points unless he has won convincingly, and therefore decisions of drawn buttles are numerous.' The fact that Mc-



PACKEY M'FARLAND.

Forland has not a drawn fight in his record shows that he must have won each one by a large majority.

Harry Gilmore, Jr., who is the mannger of McFarland and whose father once fought for the lightweight honors and lost, declares that Mcl'arland is the coming lightweight champion of the world,

Naturally the assertion can be ascribed largely to the enthusiasm of the manager in the future of a man who mny enrich him, but the record of the youngster is certainly worthy of seriour consideration. Packey is only nineteen years old, having been born in Chleago on Nov. 1, 1888. He was christened Patrick McFarland and was for some inexplicable reason pickumied Packey by the boys in the neighborhood.

A glance at the list of Mcl'arland's rictims does not reven! the presence of any very formidable puglists. In fact up to the present year Packey had not beaten any men who were more than mediocre in ability, but last spring O'Nelli took the hint and pulled no the recent trial, and H. N. Hawkins, he defeated two men, in the deing of criminal lawyers in the Rocky moundain region.

which he stamped binned no a good one, Kid Goodman and Maurice Sayers are the men, and, while McFarland won on points, yet he did so handliv.

There is only one weak spot in whom he had the chance. Perhaps he can give a satisfactory reason for life action. It may have been the shrewd manager who concluded that Hyland was too tough a proposition to send hit like that?" youngster against so early in the game In that case the manager showed good Judgment,

A Wrong Think.

That lack of timely hitting is what is osing the National league pennant for the St. Louis Nationals is the wall of Stanley Robison, who thinks his team one of the strongest in the league,

John Ganzel. Captala John Ganzel of the Cincinnati team is an expert bowler.

Queer Smokes.

"Tobacco," said a tobaccoutst, "is one of many herbs that are smoked. In the orient, for instance, blinng, or cannable, a drug that gives one the lesiro to careus people's feet, goes into loads of pipes. Some savages smoke the leaves of the wild potate and the wild tomate. These bitter saves are narcotic. They throw you into a stupor. Pursued in, though, they bring on insanity. Some of the Swiss guides smoke 'mountain tobacco,' a wood that grows only at great heights. This produces an intoxication akin to alcohol. Our indians, whon hard up, smoke holly and sumach leaves, and the silvery leaves of 'Indian tobacco,' which every boy

Where Woman Is Supreme,

has chowed,"

The artificial flies that the fisher man thinks so much of are made, for the most part, by women, whose delicucy of touch makes them experts in the manufacture of them. It is a very nice occupation, and only a few tools are necessary,

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN. I

West Unwinds a Dall Yarn and a Sarcasm or Two.

It begins to look as though the great but erratic alleher Rube Waddell and news: "Hefore leaving Detroit after Fri-

points, every one of the thirty-nine that he intended to dispose of Rube Waddell, and it is said that he has already opened negotiations with Chrk Griffith of the New York American knockouts, and in the other eight bouts' league club for the disposal of the he carried the decision on points. It Rube. When Waddell relieved Dygert Friday he did not exert himself, Furland must have won his bouts de- pitching apathetically and allowing the Tigers to pile up six runs on him. Mack ent on the bench and called Waddell to task every time that he came in from the field, but to no avail. Waddell simply walked to the pitcher's box and repented his manifestly indifferent performance. Then Mack decided to unload Waddell and telegraphed Griffith. It is said Griffith will give several players for Washiell but whether the deal will go through is not known. Mack has threatened to dispose of Waddell before, but each tima Wuddoll promised to be good, and Mack kept blu."

Ohto is a great baseball state. Cleveland is a good second in the American league: Columbus leads the American association, with Toledo second; Spring field has the honors in the Central, and Canton is third; Newark is ahead in the O, and Pa and Youngstown is sec ond; Stoubenvilla occupies the lend ing position in the P. O. M., and Zanes ville is third. The National league is the only one in which Ohlo teams do not make a good showing, Cincinnati being in the second division.

John L. Sullivan several years ago umpired a ball game at Weehawken N. J., between the West New York Field club and the old Ironddes of Newark, N. J., one of the oldest semiprofessional teams in the country Castro, then a member of the Manhat tan college team, and Jack O'Nelli, the well known semiprofessional catcher were the Ironsides' buttery. Sullivan was umptring behind the pitcher.

During the first liming when O'Nelli received the ball he would work the enteher's trick of pulling a wide pitch toward the plate and then hold up the ball, asking for a strike. The scheme didn't work with John L, and he passed a couple of the batters. After the liming was over Sullivan said to Castro with his full, deep voice:

"Bay, pitcher, you tell that young fellow to out that out or I'll ent him



JOING IN WAS BOSS OF THE GAME. out of the game, and that goes!"

more wide ones,

a yard from the rubber, but Sullivan Packey's armor, and that is his fall- called Brush safe. Nobody disputed ure to meet Dick Hyland recently the ex-champion's decision, but after the game be said: "I knew that fellow was out at the

plate, but I wouldn't call anybody out who had the nerve to take a chance

After deceiving the Chicago archers into the belief that he would appear to shoot with them the Indian White Thunder falled to show up. Would it be stretching a point to say that this was an arch conspiracy?

Why can't the New York Nationals win the penuant? I'll give you a Frank answer. They have no Chance.

It is probably only a coincidence that a raco which left a had taste in a good many mouths at Louisville was wen by a horse named Pete Vinegar.

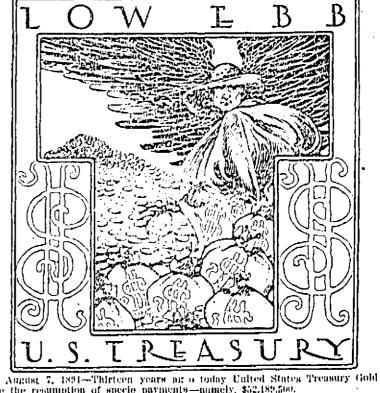
A brilliant thinker recently broke into print with the "nows" that the running horse race game "is full of crooks," Marvelous! Probably he will soon learn that there is hardly an honest man in the game. The brilliant thinker was himself a professional horseman for many years.

Poor old Bob Flizshamons! Tlink how the mighty has fallen! The conqueror of Jim Corbett, the world's deverest boxer in his prime, could not last two rounds with a black man | who never defented a good fighter in lds life! Bob probably needed money very budly or else he would not have taken such a chance,

WILLIE WEST.

Robble Had It.

Little Robbie, aged four years, came into the sitting room with his apron turned up in front to show the hends of five half-grown kittens in a row around his waist. "See, maintag, I've got a whole category," he said,



the resumption of specie payments—painely, \$52,189,500 Find Uncle Sam.

HEALS

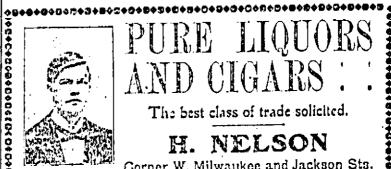
An old sore or ulcer is only a symptom, an outlet for the impurities and poisons which are in the blood, and as long as this vital fluid remains in this impure, contaminated state the place will never heal. The application of salves, washes, powders, etc., may cause the spot to scab over, but a fresh outpouring of diseased matter from the blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, gradually growing worse and slowly affecting the entire health of the sufferer. There are many ways in which the blood becomes contaminated and polsoned. A long spell of sickness breeds disease germs in the system, the fallure of the climinative members to remove the refuse and waste matter of the body, the excessive use of mineral medicines in certain diseases, all infect the blood with morbid matter and germs which sooner or later is manifested by a sore that refuses to heal. Persons with inherited blood taint are very upt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers. The taint may lie dormant during young, vigorous life, but when middle age is reached or passed and the natural energies begin to grow weaker, the tissues in some weak point break down and a chronic sore is formed and kept open by the constant drainage of impure matter from the blood. If the cause is not removed the nore will continue to grow worse by eating deeper into the flesh, festering, discharging, and slowly undermining the constitution. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the very bottom of the trouble, driving out the impurities and building up the entire circulation. When S. S. S. has removed the cause the blood becomes rich and healthy, the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, and soon the place is cured. Do not depend on external applications, which do not reach the blood, but begin the use of S. S. S. and remove of the cause, and then the sore must heal. Dook on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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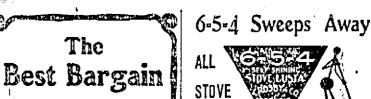
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Winong, Minn., and Spring-

field. III.

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 7 .- Clear Lake,

Hanlontown and Lake Mills were vis-

ited by cyclones Tuesday evening,

doing much damage. Many barns and

farmhouses were destroyed. One per-

son was killed and several injured at

Hanlontown, At Clear Lake tho

daughter of G. E. Rice was probably

latally hurt by flying boards of the

cottage, which was blown to pieces,

There were three distinct cyclones, all

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.-A .tele-

phone message from Winona, Minn.,

says that a terrific wind and rain-

storm which broke over that city

about five o'clock Tuesday did dam-

age which is estimated at \$100,000.

The city was in darkness and street

cars were stopped. Telegraphic com-

munication is entirely cut off and only

one telephone wire is working inter-

mittently. So far as has been ascer-

tained no lives were lost and no one

was fatally injured. The new public

liaths which were presented to the city

by Mayor Leisch, and which were to

have been formally opened next Sat-

unday, were entirely destroyed, A

Green Bay and Winona passenger

train was blown into the ditch. The

passengers intraculously escaped sari-

Kifster, Minn., Aug. 7 .- Following a

heavy hallstorm here Tuesday after-

noon, a tornado formed two miles west

of here and laid waste a strip of coun-

try 12 miles long and half a mile

wide. A herd of 50 cattle were lifted

bodily by the storm and carried from

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.-A terrific

rainstorm, accompanied by high wind,

lightning and thunder occurred in this

city and surrounding country Tuesday

afternoon. The entire street lighting

system was disabled and the city was

FIRST LIEUTENANT GUILTY.

Wrote Outrageous Letter to the Mo-

ther of a Deserter.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- A court-mar

tial which recently convened at Fort

Monroe, Va., found First Lieut, George

A. F. Trumbo, Twelfth United States

cavalry, not guilty of the charge of

conduct unbecoming an officer and a

gentleman, but guilty of conduct to

the prejudice of good order and mill-

tary discipline in writing the follow-

ing letter to Mrs. Nettle Shas, in ref-

erence to her son, an enlisted man

"Mrs. Sims, Clarksburg, W. Va.-

Dear Madam: It gives me great pleas-

ure to inform you that your son, Earl

Sims, who is about the most worth-

less scoundrel I ever saw, is a descri-

or from the United States army. 1

sincerely hope to see him behind the

barn for at least two years. Hopling

this will be a source of condetence to

you, I am, very respectfully, George

A. F. Trumbo, first Boutenant Twelfth

Trumbo should be reprimended by the

reviewing authorities and be confined

to the limits of the station at which

he may be serving for two months. In

approving the sentence, Maj. Gen.

Grant, commanding the department of

the east, holds that it is entirely in-

adequate, and should have been suffi-

cloudly severe to guarantee that an

officer would not be again guilty of

Ohlo Farmer's Daughter Attacked.

27 years old, daughter of a prominent

farmer living near here, was attacked

while on her way to a street car line

Tuesday by an unknown mun and,

after being terribly bruised and cut,

was fied to a tree, where she was

found several hours later by a passer-

by. The condition of the young wo-

St. Paul Lawyer a Sulcide.

Clarke, 53 years old, a well-known at-

torney, was found dead in his summer

cottage at White Bear lake Tuesday

night. He had committed suicide by

taking carbolic acid. Domestic in-

felicity is said to have been the mo-

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St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.-Ross

Wadsworth, O., Aug. 7.-Anna Ktel,

Buch conduct.

man is critical.

The sentence of the court was that

cavalry, commanding Troop 12."

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coming from the northeast.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

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her hand on Hyder's arm.

"No, Mr. Rydor, do see Judge Stott!

You must see him. I know who he is.

Your son has told me. Judge Stott is

one of Judge Rossmore's advisers. See

him. You may flud out something

about the girl. You may tind out

where she is, If Jefferson fluis out

you have refused to see her father's

friend at such a critical time, it will

only make him sympathize more deep-

Ryder still held the telephone, hest-

"Upon my word"- he said. "You

"Am I to help you or not?" demand-

"Then you had better see him," she

"Hello, Jorkins, are you there? Show

Judge Stott up here." He laid the re-ceiver down and turned ugain to Shir-

ley. "That's one thing I don't like

deeldo against me, and then I agree

know why, but I seem to feel that he

is attracted to you already. Thank

heaven! You haven't a lot of trouble-

some relations. I think you said you

were almost alone in the world. Don't

look so serious," he added laughing.

"Jeff is a fine fellow and, believe me,

Shirley raised her hand as if entrent-

"Oh, don't-don't-pleaset My post-

tion is so false! You don't know how

At that instant the library door was

thrown open and the butler appeared,

ushering in Stott. The lawyer looked

auxious, and his disheveled appear-

unce indicated that he had come direct

from the train. Shirley scanned his

face narrowly in the hope that she

might read there what had happened,

He walked right past her, giving no

sign of recognition, and advanced di

rect toward Ryder, who had risen and

"Perhaps I had better go?" ventured

"No," said Ryder quickly, "Judge

Shirley, although toriured by anxiety

Stott will detain me but a very few

Having delivered bimself of this del-

leate blut, he looked toward bls visitor

as if inviting him to come to the point

"I must apologize for intruding at

this unseemly hour, sir," said Stott,

"but time is precious. The senate

meets tomorrow to vote. If anything

is to be done for Judge Ressmore it

"I full to see why you address your-

"An Judge Rossmore's friend and

"The matter is in the hands of the

United States somete, sir," replied Ry-

"They are against him?" cried Stott.

"Not one senator I've spoken to holds

out any hope for him. If he is convict-

ed it will mean his death. Inch by

inch his life is leaving him. The only

thing that can save him is the good

nows of the senate's refusal to find him

Stott was talking so excitedly and

loudly that neither he nor Rydor heard

the low mean that came from the

ternor of the room where Shirley was

coldly, and no turned his back and be-

"I can do nothing," repeated Ryder

"As I understand it, they will yote on

man. You have the power to help

him," Heedless of Ryder's gesture of

impatience, he continued: "When I left

his bedside tenight, sir, I promised to

return to him with good news, I have

told him that the senate ridicules the

charges against hlm. I must return to

him with good news. He is very ill to-

night, sir." He halted for a moment

and glanced in Shirley's direction, and,

alightly raising his voice so she might

hear, he added, "If he gets worse, we

"Where is his daughter?" demanded

"She is working in her father's in

significantly, "I believe with some hope

He gave Shirley a quick, questioning

look. She nodded affirmatively. Ryder,

who had seen nothing of this byplay,

"Surely you didn't come here tonight

"No, sir, I did not." He took from

out for Ryder's inspection. "These let-

ters from Judgo Rossmore to you," he

the fact that he bought those chares as

When he caught sight of the letters

and he realized what they were, Ryder

changed color. Instinctively his eyes

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"show you to be nequalified with

shall send for his daughter."

Rydor, auddenly interested,

said with a sneor:

to tell me this?"

them as a bribe."

counsel," answered Stott, "I am Im-

solf to me in this matter, sir," replied

to hear the news from Washington.

remained standing at his desk.

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tanding listening.

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must be done tenight,"

Ryder, with asperity.

un excellent catch as the world goes."

ing him to desist.

fulso it is!" she cried.

ed Shirley. "You said you wanted a

"Yes," said Ryder, "but still"-

Ryder turned to the telephone.

you want to avoid, isn't it?"

sounded like good sense.

may be right and yet"-

woman's wit."

nald omphatically.

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"Ah, that's just'n-now?" he replied, "Can't you think-you're a womanyou have youth, beauty-brains." He stopped and eyed her closely until she reddened from the embarrassing serutluy. Then he blurted out: "By George! Marry him yourself-force him to let go of this other woman! Why not? Come; what do you say?"

unexpected auggestion came upon Shirley with all the force of a Molent shock. She immediately saw the falseness of her position. This man was naking for her hand for his son under the impression that she was another woman. It would be dishenorable of her to keep up the deception any longer. She passed her hand over her face to conceal her confusion.

"You-you must give me time to think,", she stammered, "Suppose I don't love your son. I should want something-something to compensate." "Something to compensate?", echoed Hyder, surprised and a little discon-

"Why, the boy will inherit millions-I don't know how many." "No-no, not money," rejoined Shirley. "Money only compensates those

avho love money. It's something elsea man's honor, a man's life! It means nothing to you." He gazed at her, not understanding. Pull of bis own project, he had mind went on looking at her admiringly. "I

for nothing else. Ignoring therefore predict that you'll bring that boy to the question of compensation, whatever she might mean by that, he continued: "You can win him if you make up

rour mind to. A woman with your resources can blind him to any other womon." "But if he loves Jucke Ressmore"

daughter?" objected Shirley. "It's for you to make him forget her, and you can," replied the financier confidently. "My desire is to separate hlin from this Rossmore woman at any cost. You must help me." Ills sternness relaxed somewhat, and his eyes rested on her kindly. "Do you know, I should be glad to think you won't have to leave us. Mrs. Ryder has taken a funcy to you, and I mysolf ahall misa

Lon ask me to be tone son's alla and you know nothing of my family," antd Shirley.

"I know you. That is sufficient," he replied.

"No, no, you don't," returned Shirley, "nor de you knew your son. He has more constancy, more strength of charneter, than you think and far more principle than you have." "So much the greater the victory for

you," he answered good lumoredly, "Ah," she said reproachfully, "you do not love your son."

"I do lovo him," replied Ryder warm-"It's because I love him that I'm such a fool in this matter. Don't you see that if he marries this girl it would separate us and I should lose him? I don't want to lose him. If I welcomed her to my house, it would make me the laughing stock of all my friends and business associates. Come, will you join forces with mo?"

Shirley shook her head and was about to reply when the telephone belt rang. Rydor took up the receiver and spoke pellod to ask your help at this critical the fatter downstairs:

"Who's that? Judge Stott? Tell him I'm too busy to see any one. What's that? A man's life at stake? What's that to do with me? Tell

On hearing Stott's name, Shirley nearly betrayed herself. She turned pale and half started up from her chair. Something serious must have happened to bring her father's legal adviser to the Hyder residence at such an hour! She thought he was in Washington. Could it be that the proceedings in the sonate were ended and the result known? She could hardly concent her anyloty and inclinetively she clared

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side of this desk. In a voice that was unnaturally calm be asked:

"Why don't you produce them before the semilo?"

"It was too late," explained Stott, handing them to the financier, "I received them only two days ago. But if you come forward and declare"ltyder made an effort to control him-

"Pil do nothing of the kind. I refuse to move in the matter. That is that, And now, sir," he added, raising his voice and pointing to the letters, "I wish to know how comes it that you had in your possession private corre-

spondence addressed to me?" "That I cannot answer," replied Stott promptly.

"From whom did you receive these lettera?" demanded Ryder. Stott was dumb, while Shirley clutch-

od at her chair as if she would fall. The financier repeated the question. "I must decline to answer," replied Stott finally.

Shirley left her place and came slowly forward. Addressing Ryder, sho

ly with the Rossmores, and you know "I wish to make a statement." sympathy is akin to love. That's what The fluancier gazed at her in asionshment. What could she know about it, he wondered, and he waited with tailing what to do. What she said



"You have the power to help him."

curiosity to hear what she was going to say. But Stott Instantly renlized that she was about to take the blame upon herself, regardless of the consequences to the success of their cause This must be prevented at all hazards, even if another must be sacrificed, so, interrupting her, he said hastily to

"Judge Rossmore's life and honor are at sinke, and no false sense of delleacy raust cause the fallure of my object to save him. These letters were sent to me by-your son,"

"From my son!" oxclaimed Rydor, starting. For a moment he stuggered us if he had received a blow. He was too much overcome to speak or act. Then, recovering himself, he rung n bell and turned to Stott with renewed

"So," he cried, "this man, this Judge whose honor is at stake and his daughter, who most likely has no honor at stake, between them have made a thle and a flar of my son! False to his father, false to his party! And you, sir have the presumption to come here an ask me to intercede for him?" To t' butler, who entered, he said; "See Mr. Jofferson is still in the house. ho is, tell him I would like to see h. here at once."

The man disappeared and Ryder strode angrily up and down the room with the letters in his hand. Then, turning abruptly on Stott, he said:

in darkness. "And now, sir, I think nothing more omolog to be said. I shall keep these letters, as they are my property."

"As you please. Good night, sir." "Good night," replied Hyder, not

With a significant glance at Shirl who motloned to lidin that she inight yet succeed where he had talled, Stott Iff the room. Ryder turned to Shirby. His hereeness of mannor softened

fown as he addressed the girl: "You see what they have done to апу вор"—

"You," replied Shirley, "It's the girl's fault. If Jefferson hadn't loved her you would have holped the Judge. Ah, why did they ever meet! Sho has worked on his sympathy and he-he took these letters for her sake, not to injure you. Oh, you must make some gan to examine some papers lying on his desk as if to notify the caller that allowance for him! One's sympathy gets aroused in spite of oneself. Even the interview was ended. But Stott I feel sorry for-these people,"

was not so easily discouraged. He "Don't," replied Rydor grindy; "sympathy is often wenkness. Ah, there you are!" turning to Jefferson, who enstrictly party lines, and the party in power is against him. He's a marked tered the room at that moment, "You sent for me, father?"

"Yes," said Ryder senior, holding up the letters. "Have you over seen these ictions before?"

Jefferson took the letters and examined them. Then he passed them back to his father and said frankly: "Yes, I took them out of your desk and sont them to Mr. Stott in the hope they would help Judge Rossmore's

Ryder restrained bimself from proceeding to actual violence only with the greatest difficulty. His face grow white us death, his lips were compressed, his hands twitched convulsively, terests," replied Stott, and, he added his eyes flashed dangerously. He took another eigar to give the impression that he had himself well under control, but the violent trembling of his hands as he lit it betrayed the terrific

strain he was under. "So," he said, "you deliberately sacrificed my interests to save this weman's father-you hear him, Miss Green? Jefferson, my boy, I think it's time you and I had a final accounthis pocket two letters-the two which Shirlor had sent him-and held them

Shirley made a motion as if about to withdraw. He stopped her with a ges-

"Please don't go, Miss Green. As the writer of my biography you are sufficlently well acquainted with my famity affairs to warrant your being present at the epilogue. Besides, I want an excuse for keeping my temper. Bit live. sought the drawer on the left hand down Miss Grenn." [To be Continued],

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ANOTHER IS IN DANGER

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis May Lose its Charter-Information Filed Against Missouri Pacific.

Marion, Ala., Aug. 7.-The grand jury of Perry county Tuesday returned an indictment against the Southern Railway company for doing a business as a foreign company without a liconso. This action was taken as a result of Secretary of State Julian's action in revoking the charter of the company.

Solleitor Thompson says the prosocution will be pushed and that other indictments may follow for each day the grand jury is in session,

Another Road Courts Trouble.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 7.—Interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis rallway, a subsidiary of the Louisville & Nashville, through lecal attorneys, has filed application at Gadsdon, Ala., to move a case from the state courts to the federal court of the northern Alabama district.

The application for removal has not yet been acted upon, and there is much speculation as to whether the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis will forfelt its charter as has been the case with the Southern rallway.

Missouri Pacific Attacked.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 7 .-- Prosecuting Attorney State, of Cole county, Tuesday illed an information in circult court against the Missouri Pacific railroad, charging it with falluro to obey the state law requiring daily passenger service in all lines. The grand jury last week returned indictments against the company for the soven Sundays during which the law has been in effect for failure to oporate trains on the Bagnell branch.

PROMOTER ACCUSED OF FRAUD. W. P. Taggart, with Coal "Blockette" Scheme, Arrested in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—William P. Taggart, formerly of Reading, Pa., was arrested hero Tuesday, charged with obtaining \$1,500 through misrepresentation in the promotion of a coul manufacturing company which, it is claimed, controls a secret process for making coal "blockettes" out of culm and other refuse from the anthracite mines.

Tuggart says he is the president and general manager of the United States Cont Manufacturing company, a concern alleged to be incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbla. His arrest was brought about by a warrant sworn to by Olivor Ka Taggart represented that he had obtained control of the company, and that he was negotiating with a Now York syndiente, which desired to take over the company for \$100,000,000, and that subsequently the syndicate reduced its offer to \$75,000,000, which Taggart refused to accept.

Taggart is said to have sold upwards if \$70,000 worth of the shares of the company, mostly to persons in this city and other parts of eastern Penn-sylvania and New Jersey.

Jealous Husband Shoots Wife. New Castle, Pa., Aug. 7 .-- With a troop of the state constabulary in pursuit, Lafayette Parks, a dairyman of this place, is a fugitive in the hills surrounding this city. Parks Tuesday in a fit of jealous rage grabbed his wife by the threat and fired five shots at hor. She cannot recover.

Planning Paper Mills Combine. Appleton, Wis., Aug. 7,-John T. Hanrahan, of New York, is in Appleton looking over the paper mills, with the object of forming a combine of all the mills in the state that will not be declared a trust. With him are: J. T. Hanrahan, Jr. and D. S. Lansing, an export appraiser,

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THOUGHT HIM A GUEST, TOO.

der the Circumstances. A story is told by a drummer of

his experience at a country hotel in North Dakota this last winter. He arrived late in the evening, and, although the weather was intensely cold, there was but one fire, and that was in the office. After valuey shivering over the diminutive stove, he concluded he would go to bed and get warm. As the landlord conducted him through the dark and cold hall, he inquired if there were any warm rooms, and in answer was ushered into a room into which there never had been a fire, but which had one little window, on which was a storm such with no ventilator. "I calculate this will fill the bill, as there can't no cold git in it," said the landlord, depositing the smoky lamp on the only plece of furniture in the room, After spreading his overcoat on the bed, the drummer, with all his clothes on except his shoes, crawled between the icy shects, where he shivered till Going downstairs, he found the landlord nursing a sickly blaze in the wheezy little stove, and with his teeth chattering, the drummer stood over the stove trying to rub some life into his hands, when a farmer, who had driven 20 infles across the country, came in. He was covered with frost and the icicles hung down from his mustache and beard. Eyeing him curiously for awhile, the drummer exclaimed: "Which room did you sleep in last

IN TOM PAINE'S MAGAZINE.

In the columns of the Pennsylvania Magazine, where it occupies something less than two pages, the Doclaration of Independence was first published to the world. The lesse was the number for July, 1776, the last number to be published. At that time the magazine was edited by Tom Paine, sometimes called the infamous, and by a curious anomaly the periodical was published by Robert Altken, the publisher of the first Bible in English to make its appearance in this country. No attempt was made by the magazine to interrupt the even tenor of its way in introducing this most important state paper. The historic document is made to take the place under the general heading, "Monthly Intelligence," although there it holds the place of honor, being followed by the constitutions of several of the independent colonies.

Dividing the Responsibility.

at the bar he shared rooms with another barrister. Bodkin went one evening to take ten and wing with the future baron, and he particularly noficed the dirty, slovenly appearance of the clerk who waited upon them, and of whom the host had for the nonce assumed exclusive possession. Bodkin strongly advised Huddleston to insist on a change in the treatment of the youngster's person and appearance, and said it was scarcely decent Wismer, of this city, who alleges that to have a person in that dingy condition about him. "I do not much like to interfere," was the roply, "he looks upon Mr. T. as his master, and at the utmost I cannot claim more than half "Then," sald Bodkin, "I of him." would, at all ovents, make him wash my half of his face."-Bench and Bar.

> The prince of Wales' pet diversions next to shooting, are smoking and stamp collecting. Another queer hobby is collecting babies' photographs. The more comical the face of the baby the better its portrait pleases his royal highness. He even collects pictures of bables published as advertisements by proprietors of infants' foods. His collection of postage stamps is worth at lenst \$100,000. So keen a philatelist is he that on several occasions collectors have had to thank him for throwing light on uncertain scientific points concerning the study of stamps,

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN — Circuit Court for Sinck County—Oscar Grenawalt vs. Blancho Grenawalt, defaudant.
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so old that Ovid derived its name from Menthe, a young Greek woman who, by the enulty of a harum-scarum goddess, was converted into the plant whose oil is now an essential part of the stock of the druggist, the caudymaker and the cafe impresario,

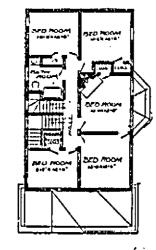


Four rooms downstates and five six inches and a length of 41 feet six Inches, exclusive of the porch. Some families require five bedrooms, something that is difficult to provide in a medium sized house without squeezing them so small that you haven't room for a set of furniture or space enough for necessary ventilation.

In this plan there are two stairways one going up from the front hall and the other from the kitchen. Under the front stair is a good sized closet to keep overcoats, rugs and a good many things that are not in regular use all the time, a great convenience, as every housekeeper will testify. A closet like this does away with the necessity for a hall hatrack, a piece of furniture that should have been discarded a good many years ago. It usually is unsightly because of the way it is generally cluttered up with an unnecessary assortment of wearing apparel. The other stairway is a combination which reaches from the cellar to the upper

The grade door at the side of the house makes a handy outside entrance to the cellar, a convenience that is very much appreciated, especially where a good garden supplies fruit and vegetables for the family. A grade entrance to the collar saves a great deal of tramping through the kitchen, very often on wet days when considerable

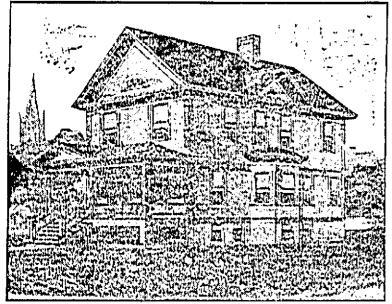
There is a passageway in this plan that communicates directly between the front hall door and the kitchen. but it is provided with two doors which prevent the cooking odors from the kitchen from penetrating the main part of the house. There are times when a connection of this kind is very convenient. In Canada most of tho rooms upstairs are worked into this houses have direct communication design, which has a width of 26 feet through from the front hall back to



Second Floor Plan

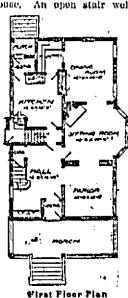
the outside kitchen door without the necessity of passing through the purfor or dining-room, but in some houses this cannot be done because the plan won't admit of it without too much of i sacrifice in some other direction.

It has become quite a fashion recent Ir to do away with the parlor and to enlarge the living room in proportion. but there are a great many builders who think it is merely a passing fad soil from the garden adheres to one's tand that women will nover permit the



heavy and having it well braced, the by having loose panels to scrow on doors, and the expense is much less.

The front stair is made of red oak with one and one-half inch treads neatly housed into the stringers and rounded with a smooth, neat finish, but of comfortable easy chairs and a table from Queen Margherita, and with it without unnecessary fancy work. When carefully put up the stair is an heath to hold papers and magazines. attractive piece of cabinet work that adds very much to the appearance of the house. An open stair well con-



structed and nicely finished is a large part of the furnishing of the front part of the house. It is better to put a lit tle extra expense on the front stair and save that much in movable furni-

There is only one chimney necessary in this house, but that is a good blg one. It answers for the furnace, the kitchen range and two grates, one in the dining-room and one in the bed room over the dining-room,

A grate in a bedroom is a splendid thing in time of sickness. Nothing will brighten up a sick room like a grate fire and nothing else will venti late a room so thoroughly. The gentle draft up chimney caused by a grate fire is the best air purifler ever introduced into a house.

Japanese Fond of Tea.

A Innancso porter carries his tea not with him when he gues to his day'n work as an American workman carries a dinner pall.

deor like this should always be old-fashioned parior to drop entirely fitted with an outside fly screen door out of use. Every housekeeper likes in summer and a storm door in winter, to have one room that may be fixed the child were beautiful and dainty, By making the fly-screen door frame up as alcely as possible, where they and after the first number. Queen can shut the door to keep the children Margherita, who was an interested some door will answer both purposes out if they want to and have it in good listener, sent for the director and told order for state occasions. In such him to send the girl to the royal box. over the wire notting in the fall. It is houses the sitting-room becomes a She obeyed shyly, not knowing whethno more work to put on the panels and democratic institution. It usually is er she was to receive praise or cenwell lighted, as in this case, and it is sure. in the center of the house where it is

> the citting-room should be furnished payment for the tultion was made by with window seats upholstered to fit her royal patron. the place. There are all kinds of window seats; some are broad and comfortable, while others are narrow and the lastitution. She returned to her look stingy. Some are liberally sup- old tutor, and then took part in conpiled with thick, comfortable looking certs in Rome and Milan, but the pillows, while others have one or two monetary returns were small, and skimpy little things that have been two years ugo she and her sister, used by the children for playthings Clotilde, emigrated to America. They until clean covers would seem abso- gave one concert in Mendelssohn hall, lutely necessary, but such little details the sister playing the piano accoufall to the housekeeper and there are paniment, but as neither girl posall kinds.

Some women will make a very common room attractive and pleasant, while others will spoil the best house you can put them in. Generally speaking, however, American women ur quick to see the possibilities of fixing up a good house to make it comfortable and attractive. The first regulation is to select the proper plan. then to watch the building operations to see that all the details are properly worked up to make each room right when finished. A great deal of good building material has been wasted by not securing a good plan to start with and also by leaving the details to men who have no personal interest in the house when finished.

Not So Excusable. "Yes, my busband has made a great name for himself in literature."

"Does he not go on the lecture platform this fall?"

"Yes, I am just dying to have him lecture in the city where I spent my girlhood!

"So that you can show him off to rour friends? An excusable ambi-

"No, ladeed! So that I can show him off to my enemies!"-- Houston

Busy Girls of Italy. The Italian women are industrious Even while walking along the street the Roman girls are burtly engaged in buitting.

GIRL A MUSICAL GENIUS.

Family Fiddled Into Prosperity as Re sult of Her Ability.

New York,—A titled Italian family, with more pride in its pedigree than gold in its purse, has been fiddled into America by the musical gentus of the youngest daughter, and will arrive in New York soon. The girl who has been able to accomplish this is just past her eighteenth birthday. She is the violinist in the orchestra in a restaurant here and her remarkable genlus has attracted such attention that she will appear in a musical rechal in Carnegio hall.

La Marchesina Pallayacini is one of the five daughters of Marchese Gustavo Pallavacini, of Italy, for 35 years director in the telegraph service, and now, at 72, retired on a pension of [\$40 a month, on which he is unable to support his large family in the atyle and comfort to which he believes they are entitled.



MARCHESIA PALLAVACINI.

(Victin Genius Educated by Queen of italy.)

earned enough with her violin to bring them to this contury and support them comfortably, inherits the title of Marchesian, with her other sisters, and when she was little more than eight years old she declared her intention of studying music. Through her father's influence, the was able to get instruction from Prof. Batti, of laskigna. He recognized the child's ability, and took more than usual pains to advance her. By the time she had reached her tenth year her performances on the violin attracted the attention of the musical world in her native city.

At the age of 11 the little Marchesina made her first appearance in a concert before the royal family. The director was Saverie Nurrissine, general director of the Conservatory of Music and musician in chief to the king and queen. He recognized the girls' talents and gave her a prominont part in the concert. Other artists had been applauded generously, but when the dark-eyed daughter of the old Marchese began to sweep the how over the strings the audience was amazed.

The phrasing and the technique of

warm and comfortable in winter. This and talked with her for an hour. The sitting-room is 13 by 15 feet, which is next day a messenger brought to the big enough to accommodate a number Pallavacini house a beautiful violin for a reading lamp with a shelf under- a note directing the little girl to go neath to hold papers and magazines, at once to the conservatory and com-Instead of the old-fashioned couch, plete her musical education. The

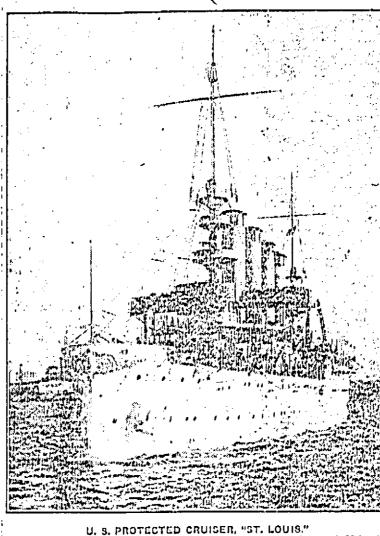
At the age of 15 La Marchesina was one of the musical wonders of sessed any business sense their abliity was not brought prominently to the front until La Marchesina was heard here by a cirtic in the restau-

Sonator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut was never known to miss springing a joke, even if it happened to hit a friend, and to sometimes hit hard. One year Elizabeth Beecher Hooker was up for president of a well known Hartford gociety over which there was much local discussion. A lady friend meeting the senator on Asylum avenue one morning, she asked the gental statesman how be thought Mrs. Hooker would run. "Very much like a duck, I suppose," sald Hawley, "but I hope, madam, I'll not have to see her."

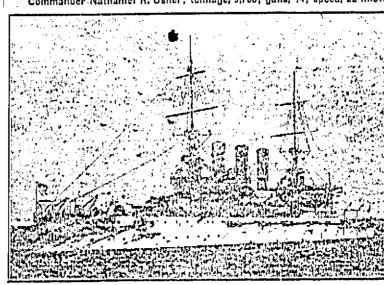
Hawley Knew How,

No Room. An Irishman was recently traveling In a train, accompanied by a minister, when two very stout ladies entered the compartment. They placed themselves one on each side of Pat, who was, of course, much crushed. The ministor, on seeing him so placed, sald: "Are you sure you are comfortable, Pat?" To this question Pat quickly replied: "Sure, your honor, I haven't much room to grumble,"-Tid-

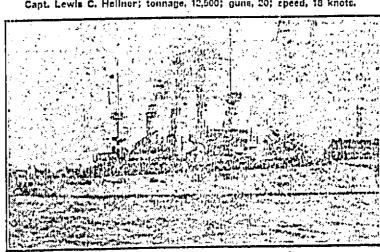
Dickens' Fondness for Children. I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing when they, so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens,



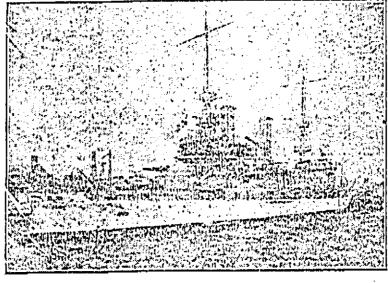
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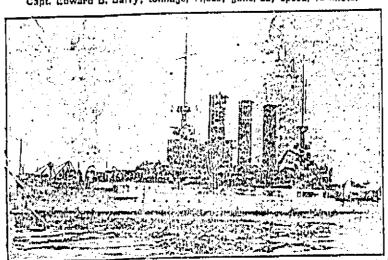
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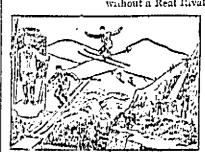
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